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THE BITER BIT.

Descon Mandeville's Jealousy Leads Him Into His Own Trap.

"African Shore" Enjoying a Good Joke on Its Leading Colored Citizen.

PATERSON, N. J., December 28.—" African thore" is the "Little Africa" of Paterson, N. J.

immernations, daid be a haper's corpses fur der Crowner fur ter squat on, an' you heers ha his humbul shout." The green-eyed monster became more and more cantanaerous, until night before last the deacon couldn't stand it any longer, and he determined to set a trap for the alleged guilty pair, and "get de dead fall on 'em, shuah." For that purpose he signified he putentioned genings to Nam York. ose he signified his intention of going to New York to buy some Christmas presents, and after bidding his wife good afternoon and informing her that he uldn't return for a couple of days, he started off As soon as she had closed the door, French flat, with parlors, laundry, culinary department, boudoir, chicken-coops, dining-rooms and ellar all en suite-and, notwithstanding a multi ough. He then obtained

loaded to the scuttle with tenpenny nails, and thur and he turned over and was soon engaged in a wind was blowing a hurricane. A few minutes after were openly imported, and both sides are preparing catch-as-catch-can bout with Morpheus. At about bar with great violence, and immediately began to break up. She had a crow of seven men. The

and he turned over and was soon engaged in a catch-sacth-can bout with Morphetus. At about 9 o'clock Mrs. Mandeville repaired to the boudor, leaving Abraham, who had dropped no to have a friendly chat, baking his back at the stove. As Mrs. Mandeville opened the door she heard a sound as if somebody was sawing wood under the bed. Then she dropped the candelebra and rushed into Abraham's presence, shricking:

"THERES A MAN ENDER THE RED."

and then fell as near hum as his feet would permit in a deaq faint. Abraham grabbed the family borse-pistol, burried to the boudor and then rushed in.

"If you doan't come frum under dah, I'll make a post office of ye'r." he yelled as he held a candie aloft with one hand and made a sweeping movement under the bed with the horse-pistol which had a fue like a stovepipe. The weapen was at full cock, and if it had gone off it would have blown Deucon Mandeville and the rest of the bedroom furniture clean across the county line. "Hole on dah, Abraham; hole on dali, doan' yer know yer pah? I'se only playin' April fulle joke on yer. Abraham, take away dat ar' watchmain. It may go off and make an ortou of yer faddah," came from under the bed, and soon after the deacon, and he rows of watchmain. It may go off and make an ortou of yer faddah, "came from under the bed, and soon after the deacon followed looking as sheeping has a slaughter-hoises. All "African Shore," and Paterson generally is now laughing at the deacon, and he rows "dat dernex" the heads of the sail of the sail of the sail of the sail of the coloning as sheeping and the rest of the bedroom of the first king. They could faintly discount the faces of the exhausted men fike hall-stones finally the Captain succentured, laid down, and despite the efforts of his equally exhausted comrades to rally him, in a few minutes was finally the Captain succentured, laid down, and despite the efforts of his equally exhausted comrades to rally him, in a few minutes was for the sailor, too, is yo the hands a frozen corpes. The chief officer,

Brooks & Dickson, the Dramatic Man-

Supreme Court a petition setting forth his reasons and praying for the appointment of a receiver to

PIONEERS OF OILDOM

wild cat" exploits will form an interesting chapte

of Mr. Go D Voorhees, and during the whole druch has never been known to have even winked at the cook, or been suspected of paying kinsy-klasy with the colored chainber lady on the back stairs. Some time ago, Deacon Mandeville's age 'belipmate passed to the land where the wickel cease from troubling and the weary are at rest, and the deacon's friends at once noticed that he became a changed man. Instead of traveling about the city with one trousers leg in his boot, and only one gallus on, he BEGAN TO "SCHUMP UR."

as he termed it. One of the fremale worshipers at the "Eel-pot" was awaiting maid in a well-to-do family in the suburbs. She was aperfect "bronze," and had wed nigh broken all the hearts of the young men in town. It was finally whispered about that the dark hued heauty was after the deacon. Be this as it may, Deacon Mandeville and the young Dinah were soon made one. The affair was one of Paterson's standpoint, and only the envious refused to be present and participate in the kick-up in honor of the event. The two took up their residence in the highest toned house of Paterson's Thompson street, and everything progressed swimmingly. Soon, however, a dark cloud appeared above the horizon of the Mandeville household. This cloud soon materialized into a form of about the size of Abraham, the Byear-old son of the deacon. Abraham was something of a GAUDY DUEB.

In this way, and as his new stepnother was of about his own age, he threw up his occupation of smoking progressed swimmingly. Soon, however, a dark cloud appeared above the horizon of the Mandeville household. This cloud soon materialized into a form of about the size of Abraham, the Byear-old son of the deacon. Abraham was something of the deacon. Abraham was something of the deacon of the size of Abraham, the Byear-old son of the deacon. Abraham was something of the deacon of the size of about his own age, he threw of the mandeville household. This cloud soon materialized into a form of about the size of Abraham at a form of about the size of Abraha

A TERRIBLE FATE

land last night. She was out in the great gales of the 17th, 18th and 19th inst. drove the ship near sible, vengeance at any rate." In Harbor Grace Sable Island. The west end light house of the island both sides are armed to the teeth. Every able-

COULDN'T PASS THE RING.

The Clever Ruse of a Bride who was Deter

By Telegraph to the Post-Disonach.

New York, Decomber 28.—In Newart, N. J., the coupling was a second of a young lady, an only daughter, a blonde of 18 years, and a groun of 40. It was the bride's parents and the ceremony was beginned to the number of a bout skty were assembled in the pariors of the bride's parents and the ceremony was begun. The Bride's parents and the ceremony was begun to the was provided to "ove, honor and ober." According to the rid derivative of the was the provided with the provided was the parents of the ceremony was begun to be a second post of the parents of the

ST. STEPHEN'S DAY.

Grace, Newfoundland, To-Day.

unted police and the British man-of-war sailors

and, of course, intensely bigoted. The Protestante began petty annoyances to individual Catholics ing from a revival meeting. This greatly enraged met at the ex reme end of the town by a body of 200 Catholics from River Head, a place three miles distant. armed with clubs and sealing guns.

Catholic Jury was impaneled, and aftera trial

Malo, France, Captain Le Marchand, owned by and swore that if they d.d not get justice they omegers & Co. of St. Pierre, Martinique, and bound would have vengeance The Orange cry was ra-sed from that place to Boston with fish. The gales of all over the island with the motto, "Justice, if poswas lighted at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, bodied man in this district is armed with a revolver the 19th. A heavy snow storm prevailed, and the repeating rifle or sealing gun. Explosive bullets

o'clock. Ryan was seconded by Andy Hanley and an old man with a white beard, named Duffy. was Leonard's second After Frank Gormley and and Johnny Magee had declined to act as referee, Arthur Chambers accompanied by Jimmy Mitchell, entered the theater and accepted the invitation to

TRAGEDY AT A WEDDING.

of Progress in That Direction.

New Onleans, December 26.—The Picayune in a on the whole history of North America. We must he says, The Nicarazuan treaty is the opening wedce. Let us drive that home and by investing a hundred millions in the ship canal there, sectire the country. American enterprise will soon annex the whole of Central America from that base line." It concludes: "Sectional discord has happily ceased. The South is primarily and deeply interested in turning the tendency of enterprise and the march of the empire softhward, and her statesmen, by at once champion in a bold and brilliant policy in that direction, will open up a new era for the entire country, and map out a safe and short road to properity and continued national growth, and insure tranquility at home, and add to the glory of our great republic."

friends, including Bob Hart and Harry Miner, paid end men of his day, and has appeared under almost

A TRAMP'S TAKING OFF. Orlando A. Coon, a Despondent and Desti-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

light Christmas morning, at the residence of Chas. Vaughn, a farmer living about half way between here and Edwardsville, a horrible suicide occurred. A stranger a tramp, who had been sheltered for the night, was found dving in his bed. A pistol still sticking in his mouth and a stream of blood dripping to the floor told the stary. He had taken Charles Francis Adams, jr., to the directors of the his own life and was dead before the shorting was discovered. He was evidently about 30 years of age, light complex oned, smooth face, with light red hair. Papers found on his person proved him to have been Oriando A. Coon, a miler by trade, whose relatives live in Pocahontas, Bond County, in this State. Coroner Melling heid an inquest yesterday.

CONVICTS' CHRISTMAS.

A Good Time At the Joliet Penitentiary-JOLIET, December 28. -A performance of "Mul-doon's Picnic," a fine dinner and cigars ad libitum

shot Della Mayfield while footing with a revolver

who was brought here with Robert S. Fuller from Jophn, Mo., on a requisition and charge of obtaining \$7.000, has been relessed under \$2,500 bail. Fuller is still in charge of the deputy who brought them

The Laporte Savings Bank Closed for Falling to Comply With the Law.

Indianapous Ind., December 28.—A Journal's Laporte, Ind., Special says: The Laporte Savings Bank closed its doors and was placed in charge of Receiver Seth Eaton. The assets are about \$90,000 and the liabilities \$15,000 less. John Sutherland, the president, says the denotions will be needed.

SISCO SECURED.

The New Jersey Murderer Capture by a Newsboy.

tails of the Terrible Tragedy as Given in

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York. December 26.—Imm

"pulled out my revolver and he grabbed it. I got it out of his hand and shot him. I don't know where

The rest of his statement appears to be a truthful narrative of his wanderings after the murder. He railroad track. He rode in the cars from Hacken-sack to Parkville, spent the night in what he calls spotted him. He is a single man, and was born nearly twenty-one years ago in Parkville. His figure is abort, stout and muscular. He is very black skinned, and his face is repulsive. Chief Grant of Paterson took Sisco to Hackensack in the afternoon, and there he was put in a cell adjoining that which was occupied by Avery, the last man

hanged in Bergen County. PREPOSTEROUS STORIES.

Charles Francis Adams, Jr. Denies Stories

Union Pacific Railroad Company has been made public. He says: "All the stories that the company is in distress for money with which to meet the January and February interests are simply preposterous and nasunfactured out of whole cioth. We made no application for money anywhere. Our coupons will be met promptly as they mature."

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY. A Cornered Bostonian Admits Pilfering

St. CHARLES. Mo., December 38.—John Atkins, who says his home is Boston, Mass., was brought down by Deputy Sheriff Stucky and jailed here this morning. He is charged with stealing \$30 and a watch from August Kerns of St. Peters, Mo., and was arrested in Mexico by the Marshal there, on a release are from St. Peters. Atkins pleads guilty to telegram from St. Peters. Atkins pleads guilty to the charge.

MISSOURI CORPORATIONS.

COLLINS SKIPPED. A Panhandle Ticket Agent Absconds With

Prinsione. PA. December 28.—A Chronicis-Telegraph special from Steubenville, Ohio, says: "Lest night James Collins, ticket agent of the Panhandis Bond at Cadix Junction, duappeared with \$10,000, borrowed from friends and be enging to the company."

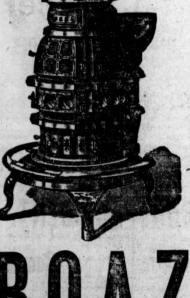
BALTHORS, December 26.—Heury B. Levi, a jew-eler, assigned to-day to Louis B. Bernes, for the benefit of his creditors. The bond of the trustee is \$10,000.

A Grocer Fails.

XEMA. Onio. December 20.—John Eving, a grocer, has failed. The assets are \$47,000 and the liabilities about the same.

Passed 100.

STRACTER, N. Y., December 25.—Thomas Vas Valin, aged 104 years and 11 months, died yesterday He was a pensioner of the war of 1812.



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DR H. NEWLAND.

1005 Chouleas av.

HOPELESSLY INVOLVED.

startled yesterday by the announcement of the fai ure of Brooks & Dickson, the well-known managenal firm, now controlling the engagement of mme. Ristori, and having several companies on the road, including "La Charbonniere," beaded by Mrs. D. P. Bowers, two "In the Ranks" companies, and one "Romany Rye" combination. The liabilities of the firm are said to be \$15,000, and there is no money to settle them with. Joseph Brooks, the senior member of the firm, said to your correspond-ent last evening at the Star Theater, where Ristori was playing to empty benches, and on Christmas night, too, that he had, on Wednesday, filed in the

and praying for the appointment of a receiver to settle matters.

"We are all at loggerbeads," said Mr. Brooks.

"Who compose the firm?" asked the interviewer.

"James Dickson, James E. Randail and myself."

"Who is Mr. Randail?"

"A lawyer of Detroit, who agreed in July last to put in \$10,000 and has not yet done so."

"How much is due from him?"

"A thousand do-lars."

"What is the financial condition of the firm?"

"Good. We are solvent, and all I want is a settlement."

ment.

The actors of the companies controlled by the firm are somewhat

IN ARREARS AS TO SALARIES.

The Ristori company requires \$1,000 a week to pay it off, but N.xon & Zimmermann of Philadelphia have a one-fourth interest, and Jake Numermacher, the Midwankee capitalist, has one-sixth interest in the profits of the Ristori season along with Brooks & Dickson. The company is but one week unpaid, and that the Philadelphia managers and Aumemacher will probably settle, for, although Mms. Ristori

BLAND BISMARCK.

Congo Territory-Arabs Flying Before the English Advance-Two Earthquakes at

nber 25.—The number of marine in

rince Bismarck, the article continues, wanted En-and to annex Egypt and thus enable Germany to

A DOUBLE EARTHQUARE.

Madrid, December 26.—Two slight shocks of an

The shocks were felt at Gibraltar, and severely in the Southern provinces. It caused great alarm among the people at Grenada. At Malaga two persons were killed by falling walls.

Annam.

UNFRIENDLY TO THE FRENCH.
PARIS, December 26.—Catholic missionaries Tonquin complain that the Court of Hue, the capital of Annam, has not fulfilled its promise to make Hanoi, says the Court is strongly hostile to the

VIENNA, December 26 .- Austria has no consuls or

MOROCCO WANTS TERRITORY.

LONDON, December 26.—The Sultan of Moroc has asked the British Minister at Tangier for copies of the protocols adopted by the African Confere no The Sultan claims sovernity over Timbuctoo and is desirous of annexing to his dominions the coast country south of Morocco.

South Africa.

VALUABLE COPPER DEPOSITS.
BERLIN, December 26.—The Luderitz expedition Argra Pequena announces that enormous finds of copper have been made in that district, and that the land is extremely valuable. It asserts the annexation of Walfisch Bay and adjacent territory by En-

Egypt.

FLEEING BEFORE THE ENGLISH ADVANCE. Camo, December 26.—Numerous Arab families are passing through Korti to the northward, seek-ing to escape before the English advance.

Russia.

TRANSFERRING THE NAVAL HEADQUARTERS. TRANSPERING THE NAVAL HEADQUARTERS.

ST. PETERSBURG, December 26.—Russia is about to transfer her naval headquarters in the Black Sea from Nikolaiev to Sebastopol, The estimated cost of the transfer is \$7,000,000.

Newfoundland.

quietly. The composed of 1,000 persons, passed through the principal streets of the city unmolested. The Riverhead men, with a green flag, held their own citadel. The Orangemen abstained from intrusion

AN EXPLOSION AND FIRE.

morning. Both tanks were soon in seething flames The shock was felt in Elmira, in many cases knocking disties from shelves and breaking mirrors. No one was hurt seriously, although houses near the tank were badly damaged. The fire is still raging. The loss will not fall short of \$100,000.

A Business Block Burned. Toledo, Onio, December 26.—At Deshler, Ohio, last night, a fire originating in the dry goods store of John Vogle, destroyed nine buildings in the business part of the town. The principal losers are John Vogle, dry goods; J. C. Valtimir, grocer; M. C. Coates, saloon; Mead & Lafferty, druggists. The losses aggregate \$20,000, and the insurance \$9,000. The fire was caused by a lamp explosion.

Perished in the Flames. BAY CITY, MICH., December 26.—There was a fire in the Catlin block at 1 o'clock this morning. The loss on the building, laundry, fruit-stand and saloon was \$3,300, mostly covered by insurance. E4. Tierney was suffocated while asleep in the building The body was found after the fire. He leaves a wife and twelve children.

A Fertilizer Burned. Wilmington, N. C., December 28.—The Fertilizer Acme Manufacturing Company, on the Carolina Central Railroad, was burned yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. No insurance. The company will rebuild at once.

HIGBEE'S SUCCESSOR.

Governor Hamilton of Illinois Does Not By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., December 25.—Governor Ham-liton replied to an inquiry to-day in relation to the appointment of a Judge in the Sixth Judicial Circuit that the report that he did offer the position to Scott Wike, a well-known Pittsfield attorney and a Democratic politician, to succeed Judge Highes, de-ceased, and that Mr. Wike declined

declined to submit any statemention of the committee

Pox-Routine Matters.

INJURED FEELINGS.

The Northern Pacific Officials Deny Tha

Railway and Navigation Company's road, and that the Northern Pacific is and has been continuously open from St. Paul to Wallula Junction, and that trains are running regular. A large force is en-deavoring to open the Oregon Railway from Wallula Junction to Portland, and also on the Oregon Short Line division.

Porter, Who Dropped Dead.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., December 26 .- Hs Barnes the sleeping car porter on the Missour Pacific Railroad, who fell dead in the train yesterlay evening, near Hermann, of heart disease, was a son of Howard Barnes, the colored restaurant keeper on Madison street, and who in 1880, was the nominee on the Republican State ticket for Rail-road Commissioner. The remains of his son are ex-pected on the afternoon train.

FROZE TO DEATH.

The Terrible Fate of James Murray, Negro, 100 Years Old.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Mexico, Mo., December 26 .- James Murray, an old colored man, was found in the street fro death last night. He had been drinking, and when going home fell from the walk and froze to death before he was discovered. Deceased was a real African, and was known to be over one hundred years of age.

MARRED BY AN ACCIDENT.

as Festivities in Mr. Munson's Fa ily Have a Serious Windup.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Springfield, Ill., December 26.—The Christm estivities in the family of N. D. Munson, secretary of the Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners and, were seriously marred by an unfortunate a lent which befell Mrs. Munson, who suffers fro effects of a fall which broke one of her ribs.

lumber merchant of Columbia, Pa., has assigned. The judgments against his property are large The Bridal Bulletin.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of Oil in Flames.

ELMIRA, N. Y., December 26.—One of the thirty-thousand barrel oil tanks situated at West Junction, five miles from Elmira, exploded at 7:40 this

Henry F. Harrington, Sheriff, and Louis M. Hell-man by H. B. Shaen and Alex. Christie and Roth & Goldsmith to recover certain property alleged to have been unlawfully seized in the attachment suits against Leubrie Brothers. The value of the goods is about \$2,00.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

John Laurier is suffering from a severe attack of The young ladies of St. Boniface's Church give in entertainment and hop in Ernscliff Hall this even-

ing.

Jittle Leonia Osburn, 8 years old, gathered up a bundle of her own clathes, yesterday mornning, and a nickel, and wrote a note to a friend asking him to give it to the poorest child in the Patch. Her friend did as requested.

CITY PERSONALS.

Thos. Booth, of J. W. Booth & Sons, has returned from a five months' visit to Dakota. W. L. Johnson, secretary of the Surar Creek Lime Company, of Wilton, Iowa, is in the city to-day visiting friends.

Rudolph H. Bohle, manager for the Western Union on the Merchants' Exchange, was the recipient of an elegant seal-s-in cap, presented him by the telegraph operators under his charge, for his uniform kindness and the good will he has always shown them.

Major and Mrs. W. E. Tucker, daughter of General Logan, are in the city the guests of Mrs. C. K. Dickson, on Lacicede avenue. Their little boy, Logan Tucker, was taken down with the measles some days ago, but has since greatly improved. Major Tucker is paymaster of the army at Santa Fe, N. M.

ABOUT TOWN.

Law docket will be called in Judge Lubke's court

WHERE ARE THEY?

St. Louis Boy and Girl Mysterious ly Disappear in Chicago.

Create Quite a Stir in the City by the Lake

in reality for running alway with Miss Francis O'Bannon of St. Louis. The couple disappeared from their respective homes in St. Louis about December 6. Young Pitzer arrived in this city on the following day and was joined here a few days later by Miss O'Bannon. The couple was traced to a house of questionable repute on Fourth avenue by Detective Bonfield. They were not known at this place, where the proprietress described the girl as exceedingly handsome, about 17 years of age, of medium height, round face and light hair. The girl did not appear to be of age, For reasons of her own the woman refused to permit the couple to remain in the house. They were next traced to Mrs. Travis house on West Lake street, but had disappeared from that place when the officers arrived there. Two letters and at runk are awalting him there as well as one of the boarders, whose overcoat disappeared at the time that Pitzer and the girl left the house. His arrest is sought by telegraphic request of Mrs O'Bathon, the mother of the girl. Pitzer will be arrested on a charge of larceny and held until the girl is taken and returned to her mother.

held until the girl is taken and returned to her mother.

Dr. For. Dr. For. Dr. For. Talk.

Dr. Geo. C. Pitzer is the secretary and treasurer of the American Medical College, \$10 N. Eleventh street, lives at 1110 Chambers street. A Fosr-Disparca reporter called at his residence to daylabout noon. The Doctor was out but while the reporter was warming his toes at the register he came in and invited his visitor to the back office. The reporter placed the above dispatch in Dr. Pitzer's hand with the remark: "I come to see you about this."

The Doctor read it and re-read it very carefully, as if he were spelling out each word and was deliberating on the meaning of each paragraph. After he had finished his study he said, "Well, it's funny they can't find Salone Pitzer," and he shrew his head back and gave utterance to a metalic "ha, ha, ha," which sounded very forced and hollow."

"What do you know about it, Doctor?" asked the reporter.

reporter.
"I-what do I know about it? Nothing, sir, nothing. I don't know anything about it?"

"Is there any truth in the charge?"
"I have nothing to do with it. Those who have nade it must prove it. Let 'em prove it, that's

"I have nothing to do with it. Those who have made it must prove it. Let 'em prove it, that's all."

"Is Salone Pitzer in Chicago?"

"Yes; that is I don't know. I understood so. He said he was in business there, but he has been in Milwaukee, in Chicago and other piaces. I should think the detectives could find him if they wanted him, but as I said I have nothing to say about the matter. I understand what this interviewing business is and I will say nothing."

No more could be extracted from the Doctor, and he even said that he was not sire that he knew Mrs. O'Bannon, although he did know a Mrs. O'Bannon, the mother of the girl, was found at her home on Fifteenth, near Walnut street. Though aimost heart-broken by her trouble, she very curtly refused to say anything about the matter, but she reconsidered her decision and said that she was anxious to have the facts given as long as the affair was a public matter. She was briefly given the outline of the telegrams and statements made, and on hearing this expressed her gladness to have an opportunity to deny the false account of the affair. "It is not true that my dauchter was taken to any house of questionable repute. She left here to go on a visit to my mother's and went on to Chicago.

"Was that by arrangement?"
"I should first exolain to you that my daughter was married over a year ago. She and her husband went to Chicago, and while there boarded at Mrs. Travis', with whom I am acquainted. My daughter's marriage proved unhappy and she returned to my house. I have a letter from Mrs. Travis which will show that the statements made are untrue.

My daughter went direct from the depot to Mrs.

my house. I have a letter from Mrs. Travis which will show that the statements made are untrue. My dunghter went direct from the depot to Mrs. Travis' house on the day of her arrival in Chicago, and that night she slept with Mrs. Travis' house until three days after my daughter arrived there, and he did not pay her bill, as the letter I received from Mrs. Travis inclosed a bill for board amounting to \$18.

"Do you know where your daughter is now?"
"In Chicago."
"Do you know where—"
"No, I do not."
Mrs. O'Bannon was much affected by the unfort-

The following marriage licenses were issued today: Theodore B. Johnson, Vandalia, Ill., to Ollie M.
Stahl, Vandalia, Ill.; Samuel Davidson, Sangamon
County, Ill. to Katie M. Stanley, Sangamon County,
Ill.; Conrad Aln. 2512 North Market street, to Emilie
Greinert, 1928 Monigomery street; John Willing.
1421 S. Second street, to Maggie Huy. Webster
Grove, Mo.: Anton Kammel, 1125 N. Tenth street,
to Maggie Kistner, 2615 Frankih avenue.

Replevin Saits.

Two replevin suits were bronght to-day against
Henry F. Harrington, Sheriff, and Louis M. Hell-

FRIGIDITY FADING FAST.

Very Good Prospects of Warmer Weather The flying of the cold wave flag is not a signal of

nore cold but of the inability to work the ropes away up at the top of the Court House flagstaff. As it would be impracticable to place a staff on As it would be impracticable to place a staff on the dome of the Government building the Signal Service was tendered the facilities presented by the Court House. The ropes work very well in every way until cod weather comes, when they exhibit an annoying dispossition to freeze just when they ought to work. As the long pole is non and not especially thick, and as the Signal Service men at this station have never had the experence of a Greely party in investigating poles, it is difficult to find any one willing to undertak the task of climbing to the summit and fixing the pulle through which the ice-coated rope essays to slide. So the banner will have to fluant until warmer weather causes a softening of its support or, if that doesn't have the desired effect, until some marksman is called upon to sever the slippery strands with a well directed bullet.

The indications are, however, that the moderation in the temperature will be very marked within the next twenty-four hours, and it would not be strange if the mercury should have its old seat on the freezing point line. In theNorthwest the rise has been as high as 32° between yesterday at 6 a. m. and to-day at the same hour, when the record at some of the stations was as follows: Moorhead, dinn., 2° below, a rise of 32°. At this station toe thermometer was 6° above this morning, a rise of 3° since yesterday, but by 10 o'clock the temperature was as high as 14°. the dome of the Government building the Signal Ser-

The Cashler of the Hotel Moser Abscords With \$1,800.

Ceased, and that Mr. Wike declined the appointment. Governor Hamilton showed the letter refusing the position to your correspondent and said in reply to the alleged crincisms of his course in appointing a Republican to serve in such a strong Democratid district, that the newspapers are authorized to say that it is none of the crincis 'unsuress whom he appointed, and that he does not care whether they approved it for not. Mr. Wike, who was Juige High and Jus A. Roberson, parmers in the People's heater, or exceeding the position of the Pennsylvania Road

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

Organizing to Help the Poor-Assa

by Foot-pads.
Poor Commissioner T. J. Canty has a row evening in the Council Chamber for the purpose of arranging some means to aid the poor this community. The touching tales of the sufferings of the poor of St. Louis, and the noble mann in which the citizens came to the execute has aroused the sympathies of the more affluer residents of East St. Louis, who are now determine that if they cannot outdo the citizens of St. Loui in the work of charity, they will at least pursue a far as possible the pathway opened by their neightors on the west side. The meeting will no doub be one of the most largely attended the has ever been held in East St. Louis. Commission or Canty expressed a sincere wish, this morning

DOES GOTLD WANT IT?

Rumored Negotiations Looking to the Pur The news telegraphed from Chattanooga over th untry that Mr. Jay Gould was making negotia Said a gentieman prominently connected with the Gould system in St: Louis. "I don' think that you will find anybody in St. Louis who knows anything about this rumor, which, by the way, has had very general circulation. I know that neither Mr. Hayes nor Mr. Hoxie know anything about it. None of us here believe that the story is true. It was told about two years ago that Mr. Gould was making negotiations for that system, and at that time I believe that there was something in the story. There is nothing in it now."
"Is the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia a very important road?"

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"It is a system rather than a road. Yes, it is the most imp rtant in the Southeast, I should say. It reaches the coast at Norfolk, Va., and at Brunswick, Ga., over its own tracks, and it also has arrangements by which it gets into Baldimore, Md., and Savannah, Ga. Both Atlanta and Macon, in Georgia, are on its main line. Chattanooga, Teno., a the center of the system, which reacues westward to Memphis on the Mississippi River and southwest to Meridan in Mississippi. It is a very great system, and if it were possible to join it to the Gould system, it would give us a radroad route of our own from the Southern California, coast to Norfolk, Va., and Brunswick, Ga. Still, nobody in building believes that the trade will be made."

The principal feature which has caused this talk is the fact that it has been generally stated that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Company is finding considerable difficulty in raising the money to pay the interest on its consolidated 5 per cent bonds, due January 15, and it is said that the company has applied to Jay Gould for assistance. It is also stated that a close examination of the condition of the company is now being made by agents of Mr. Gould's, who have for

WORK FOR THE NEEDY.

\$50,000 to be Spent in Street Cleaning

Sanitary Work At 3 o'clock to-day, pursuant to in vitation of raising a fund for the double purpose of provid of to-day's meeting was to hear the report of to-day's meeting was to hear the report of the committee, consisting of Messrs. Specht, Rainwater, Sampson, McCullagh and Thompson, of their interview with Mayor Ewing and the Street Commissioner and Health Commissioner, a detailed account of which interview appeared in the Post-Disparacton of Wednesday last. The committee reported that after a conference with the municipal authorities they were satisfied that a fund of \$50,000. could be advantageously employed in cleaning the streets and bringing the city into good sanitary condition, and that in their belief this money cauld be so expended as to relieve the distress of the Worthy poor by furnishing work to those in need of it. The committee earnestly recommended that the fund of \$50,000 be raised, and that such organization be adopted that a large sum could, if necessary, be collected.

Criminal Chips.

A charge of grand larceny against IsaacW.McDor ald was noile pross'd. Ed McMahoa was held in bond of \$1,000, to answer for burglary and larceny. A charge of grand larvey entered against Moritz Lochner was noile pross'd to-day. George Roe was acquitted to-day of a charge of assault to kill, preferred by Frank Miley. John Harris was jailed to-day on a charge of stealing a set of tools from John M. Owens. In default of \$1,500 bail, in which sum Fred Wit-tick was held to-day on a charge of robbery, he was sent to jail. sent to jail.

M. Medart had Wm Douglass arrested to-day on a warrant for petit larceny. The prisoner is charged with stealing a revolver. A second charge was lodged against the same defendant by David Pareiser, who lost a suit of clothes.

Pat. Gallagher was tried to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction on a charge of using a faise measure in the sale of some apples and was held for the Grand Jury in bond of \$500. As Gallagher has already forfeited one bond he will probably remain in jail. Charges of petit larceny against George Sommers and John R. Crump were dismissed to-DAY.

American Wine Co.'s Cook's Imperial

Caned and Pinned. The officers and employes of the Wood Mande Milling Company assembled at the office on Christ-mas eve for a little impromptu joiltification mas eve for a little impromptu jolitication which was quite a surprise to two of the gentlemen who had been invited. When the company had gathered, Col. David Wissore stepped to the front, and after one of those elegant speeches which have made him famous as an orator, he proceeded to hand an elegant gold-headed cane to Mr. Robert J. Wood, the president of the company, and a diamond pin to Mr. James Y. Lockwood, one of the officers. The gentlemen both responded in the proper way, and a pleasant half hour was spent i congratulations.

A meeting of the Coal Pool Committee was bel at the office of Geo, W. Parker, vice president and manager of the Cairo Short Line, this morning, for the purpose of arranging the details of the pool, which goes into effect fully January 1. Some very minor matters were attended to, but nothing worth publication was transacted.

The Coal Pool.

Suing for Commission. John D. Moore brought two suits to-day on the same cause of action against O. D. Gray and C. D. Gray & Hiram Liggett, partners, to recover a balance of \$409 alleged to be due him as commissions on 530 sewing machines, and for horse hire expended in their behalf.

Three Years in the "Pen." Arthur Bond, John Rowse and John Mitchell pleade guilty to charges of attempted robbery in the Criminal Court to-day and were each sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary. GROVER'S BRIDE.

Rumor Couples the Names of Miss Van Vechtin and Cleveland.

mor-Other Ladies Receive Similar Gifts- lar fancy took the direction of more humble, n

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ALBANY, N. Y., December 25,-As the name of

and a large party of ladies. town of this size
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the need of extending his acquaintance, between

necessarily have more or less to do with rendering and I am gratified at the progress he has made than agreeable to him if some of his most earnest bany and visit him after he shall have resigned. I should be surprised if he should not conclude it advisable to spend a couple of weeks or so in New York, during the prelude to his inauguration, for

the very purpose of being more accessible to men

with whom he would like to exchange views." . CAUCUS CALLED. The Two Factions of the Exchange Arwould be held on 'Change at 8 o'clock this afternoon Less interest is shown, however, in this caucus than in any for many years, it will, of course, be well attended, and some excues will be found to kick up the row. The only candidate thus far heard of for the recular nonlination for president is Mr. H. C. Haarstick, who will almost certainly be the north-near The candidates for the two vices, the candidates for the two vices, the candidates were made and the state of probable candidates is very small. According to time honored custom, D. R. Francis, the outgoing president, will be one of the nonliness. Chansa appraxions. The elevator men, who usually make sure of a large representation in the directory, and who generally bear the burden shall not be left incomplete. Will be that the list cancer the nucleus of the probable to the consents of the nucleus of the probable of the membership to such as existen that every Tom. The "opposition" will be as vigorous as in other years, and will probably hold its consents the nucleus of the probable of the membership to such as existen that every Tom. The are utterly disquisted with the pointy which increased the membership to such as existen that every Tom. The proposition of the probable of the membership to such as existen that every Tom. The probable of the probable Less interest is shown, however, in this

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Holiday Presents Lucky Ones Could Make. It was not everybody who could go out this Chr

gloomer by contrast and an absence of the usual festivities and domestic brightness. For those, however, who were right on wheat and Wabash and had the Metropolitans and Providence, the following lines will be appropriated. A few days ago, a Poer-Disparch reporter was standing at the corner of a'well-known jewelry firm, when he was surprised to hear a burst of canary-like melody from the throat of a tropically, gorgeously plumed bird in a gidded cage, and for ten minutes it twisted its tall, shooks its plumage and whistled for dear life. It was imperturbed when a handkerchief and a card were thrust through the wires, and investigation showed that the singular species was nothing more nor less than a mechanical toy and perhaps the most ingenious of its kind yet introduced. Its cost is the trifie of \$78.

A unique and very general present was the award of handsome gar—well, those appendages with which ladies sustain one of the items of their social economy. Many of these are absolutely gorgeous, and the buckles are set in rubies, emeralds, saphires and diamonds, and of course can be purchased at any price, according to taste and pocket. The snaon is prolific in new games and some of these are unique. Mother Hubbard and her family, Kroklogie, fascinator—a marble game—and many others can be mentioned.

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Mechanical toys are wonderfully ingenious and have been before alluded to; the talking dolls, the smoking negro, the pedestrian men and women.

The custom of men wearing bracelets recently inaugurated in England will give ladies a suggestion to act upon, particularly where their friends are effeuinite, dudish or intellectually weak. A nice bracelet, with bangles, can be sesured for the trifling cost of \$15, and from that upwards. Scarf-pins with moving eyes, tongues and lips, worked by batteries carried in the pocket, are frequent, and can be purchased reasonaby. There are many ingenious and pretty designs in this line.

In music boxes there are some of the prettiest ever seen or listened to. These have new attachments, and the expensive ones have harp and zither stops, which make beautiful music and correct imitations of those inducements. They reached as high as \$500 in price, and the recent operas "Nell Gwynne," "Princess Ida," "Joianthe," "The Grand Mogul." Harrigan and Hart ned-eye, Straus waitzes and the old standard operas furnished the selections.

"Princess Ida," "Inleasted the selections. If the young lady was not old enough to appreciate a seal skin sacque or a pair of jeweled earrings, there was a grand variety in the doli line. All stylish dolis now-adays have their features modeled after some living subject and the old vapid, insipid and expressionless wax baby gives way to something more numan and natural. Pretty children have been in demand for this kind of business, and whether true or not the following blue ribbon narrative is worth reading. It was handed the reporter by a well-known local dealer: "An incident is related showing that the road of the modeler is not always of easy travel. One day a celebrated modeler discovered a cuild with a countenance more beantiful than any he had ever beheld. He spoke kindly to it, and loaded it with sweetmeat and caresses. Then, in a moment of temptation which he could not resist, he bore it away to his studio, where he delineated every feature of its face, and saw so many suggestions for other exquisite models by means of slight modifications that he secretly kept it. The dolls modeled therefrom were sent ali over the world, and increased his wealth and position far above manufacturers of his kind. When he was cone with the child he took its life, fearing the consequences of abduction. Meanwhile the stricken parents had not been idle. Alarm was sounded through the country, and failing in this way to sefure the child, detectives were set at work. One day a German detective crossed over into Paris, and went into a, great toy shop where beautiful children were employed as pages. He did not find the obild, but on the shewes he saw its image stamped with variations on a thousand dolls. The secret was found out at last."

Upon reading this story the reporter bought a diarge cracker, to be presented to the author when discovered.

rather gorgeous and attractive in its illuminated form, and some of Jean Ingelow's and hirs. Hemans poems are exceedingly beautiful in their christmas card shape.

Indeed novelties were numerous this year, and i required but little effort to find something new, and novel for friend, sweetheart, sister, brother, father corporates.

THE RAILROAD ENGINEERS.

A Conference Held With Col. Hoxle at His

Office This Afternoon. No material change has taken place in the position of the Missouri Pacific engineers' alleged griev-ance against the order that passenger engines shall Notice was given this morning on 'Change that the 'regular' caucus for the nomination of a ticket engineers a chance to make better salaries during engineers a chance to make better salaries during the present dspressed state of affairs. Grand Chief Engineer P. M. Arthur arrived from Cleveland last caucus than in any for many years, evening and held a long conference with the Griev-It will, of course, be well attended, ance Committee this morning. Another session

A JUDICIAL CHANGE

Proposition to Hold a New Court of

Appeals Election. Part of a Bill to be Submitted Which is to

Enable the New Portion of the St. Lo.

NO GREAT DANGER.

On the 1st of January the licenses of 1,600 saloon ious to know how the city treasury is to be affected thereby. The fact that a great many low licenses never have been carrythy on a whisky trade without been g prosecuted, had driven hundreds of those who pay licenses to the conclusion that they might as well they the city for only a beer privilege, and save several hundred dolars, inasmuch as the cheap license seemed to carry as many rights as the more costly one. Recently, it will be remembered, an ordinance was pussed making the city's fee for axinds of licenses uniformly high, and there was a general idea that this would prevent all high license men from carrying out the economical purpose men from carrying out the economical purpose

PROBABLE EXTRA SESSION. The House Will Not Agree With the Senate on Naval Appropriations.

Washington, D. C., December 26,—The Star says the House will take no action upon the bill making appropriations for the naval service for the succeed ing six months, which was passed in the Senate just before the holiday adjournment, and the committee will not recognize it in their consideration of the subject. The impression is that if the Senate does not recode from its posit on entirely, the House will simply pass appropriations for the next fiscal year, and, after the 4th of March, an extra session will have to be called.

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Mr. Walsh's Health. Mr. Walsh of the firm of Merrick, Walsh & Phelps, jewellers at Fourth and Washington avenue, has been lying dangerously ill at his residence, 27 S. Twenty-second street, with Bright's disease of the kidneys. This morning he was not expected to live, but a message expected to live, but a message received at the store at noon to-day described him as slightly better and stated that the physicians who are attending him—the case is in the hands of Drs. Prewitt and Robinson—believe now that there is a strong hope of saving him. The store was to day visited by many friends of the sick gentleman anxiously inquiring after his health.

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The building of a creamery and cheese factory in Belleville is now being extensively discussed by several rich farmers and capitalists, and it is quiet likely that the enterprise will yet be carried through in the near future.

The clerks of the Circuit Court of the State of Illinois have called a convention to be held in the city of Springfield, Ill., on December 30. The convention is called for the purpose of taking suitable action upon various subjects pertaining to the duties of the cierks.

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A Tug and Eleven Barges Founder—Two Other Tugs Missing.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., December 26.—The tug Frederick Ives, belonging to the New England Transportation Company of this city, bound for this port with thirteen barges loaded with coal, last night encountered a heavy sea off Penfield Reef. Eleven barges, containing 3,000 tons of coal, valued at \$80.000, foundered. No lives were lost. The tugs Weich and Resolute, each with eleven boats, which eft New York with the Ives, have not been heard rom.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1884;

TRAIN robbing in the streets of St. Louis should be discouraged.

AMID the change of fashions we note with pleasure that the prevalent fashion in St. Louis is to give something to the poor.

ANOTHER State has been heard from. Connecticut will consider itself recognized if RARNIN is taken into the Cabinet Mr BARNUM's application has been filed.

a safe in which passengers will be required to deposit their valuables before starting, as a precaution against robbery. The company will not be responsible for the loss of valuables not deposited in the safe.

THERE is a law in St. Louis against carrying deadly weapons, but it applies only to the better classes. The criminal classes, highwaymen street-car robbers, and the like, habitually carry weapons, and not one in a hundred of

THE so-called Marquis DE LEUVILLE made one of the mistakes of a lifetime when he brought suit against the New York WORLD for \$25,000 damages. He will not get five cents' worth of damages, and in the meanwhile the World is getting a great deal of fun out of the Marquis DE LEUVILLE.

TREATY COMMISSIONER FOSTER rushes to the rescue of the Spanish treaty with the alluring statement that the Havana cigar, which is now sold two for a quarter, will hereafter be obtainable at the modest price of three for a quarter, and he requests the American workingman to put that in his pipe and smoke it.

THIS is the feast of ST. STEPHEN, the first martyr of Christianity, and our pugnacious neighbors of Havre-de Grace, Newfoundland, are disposed to celebrate it by adding a large list of names to the martyrology. The United and friendliness.

THERE are reasons for believing that the weather observers at Washington are too busy breaking into each other's desks to pay attention to the weather indications. On the doctrine of probabilities they ought to be able to hence. guess in two guesses whether the thermometer

If a street car can be stopped before midnight company for that express purpose.

Ir the detectives are at fault in locating the supposed Cass avenue hoodiums who raided the which there is no Government lien, and to that horse-car on Wednesday night it might be they are diverting all that is at once valuable worth their while to inquire into the whereis a general complaint that the horse-car companies are not making enough money out of the passengers, and this may have been an attempt of the directors to increase the receipts.

lished volume of Concord Essays on Emerson which it appears that Boston is not wholly Dr. BARTOL, to this effect: "That on a certain occasion, when the Father of his Country was engaged in private devotion, he was interrupted by a knock at the door of the room. Paying no attention to it, the interruption was vigorously repeated; and then wrath getting the better of piety, WASHINGTON rose from his knees, drew his sword and drove it through the panel narrowly missing the astonished intruder Whether prayer was resumed afterward, is not stated.

THE failure of BROOKS & DICKSON, the not less than \$600,000,000. This, with \$488,managers of RISTORI, of MRS. BOWERS and 130,000 of real estate, would run the total From the Foris Gauloia. times which should not astonish any one. From double the total assessed value of the whole ing of the dramatic season it has been State of Missouri.

for the theaters, and that any attraction which failed to draw would lose heavily if conducted

GERMAN COLONIES.

The formation of large companies in Ger many for trade with Africa, and for the prosethat German unity is about to bring forth some fruit more substantial than military glory and political influence in merely European affairs. BISMARCK'S prominence in the Congo Conference, and his efforts to acquire territory in the large islands of the Pacific and Indian Oceans, imply the recognition of the fact that some thing must be done in that direction to prove the utility of the German Empire to the German States.

While they were disunited their co emained "cabin'd, cribbed, confined," and little Holland, England, Spain and France divided the Western World among themselves with all the commercial advantages of thriving colonies and broad areas of productive land in every clime. For nearly fifteen years German unity under the Empire has secured the internal peace and safety of Germany and made cally unimpaired. There is too much talk of her influence preponderant in Europe, but has compelled her to pay dearly for the glory of it all. And still there is no German colony to receive the redundant increase of the overcrowed and overtaxed millions of the Fatherland. The mest vigor ous and best educated people in Europe are the worst paid toilers in the civilized world. No triumph of arms or of diplomacy in a European Congress can better their condition at home or mitigate the necessity which compels multitudes of them to seek new homes and better chances for their posterity in America and other lands over which float foreign flags. An emigration large enough to build up a new German Empire in two or three generations is bound to go or for the hanefit of other nationalities

This is not pleasing to the race pride an ambition of the Germans, and they are already asking what the Empire is there for if it cannot provide colonies in which a fruitful people can find room for natural expansion where they can still contribute to the power and prosperity of Germany. The wonderful success of England and Holland as colonizers favors the idea that their German kindred would be equally successful if once fairly started in the business by their home government, and if the Empire cannot do that much for them they may soon begin to undervalue its greatness.

A COOL PROPOSITION.

President ADAMS' last report of the Union Pacific's affairs shows that it earned \$619,617 in the year ending last June, from its investments outside of its original-line; that between January 1 and November 30, of this year, it received \$8,304,657 from land sales; that in the four months ending October 30 it earned outside of these resources an amount equal to nearly 3% per cent of its enormously and illegally watered stock; and that in the same three months it had paid off \$1,800,000 of its floating

It has incurred liabilities and issued stock in violation of law. After fighting the execution of the laws through the courts, it has disregarded their decisions and con-States is the only country in which all races tinued to violate the laws, and and creeds manage to live and flourish in peace now, with an accumulated sinking fund of now, with an accumulated sinking fund of several millions to pay off its land grant morttwo to four times as much in wages as those receive gages, and with a business report showing its in Europe who are engaged in similar occupations, entire ability to raise the means to meet its oblice Department were busily engaged in scouring the registers of the leading hotels of the ing the registers of the leading hotels of the gress for a sixty-year extension of its loan and they are employed in work that has to be done on city in search of traces of the Cass avenue for a new set of statutes in its favor, to be litistreet car robbers. At a late hour last night it was reported that the traces were with the rest of the harness in the stables, but the robbers of the harness in the stables of the harness in the of the harness in the stables, but the robbers with the Government, but has found the latter cotton manufacturing, is not given in the telegraphic with the Government, but has found the latter such an indulgent and easily swindled creditor summary of this report: but we venture nothing in that it actually proposes to borrow another that it actually proposes to borrow another hundred millions on sixty years' time, and at a merely nominal interest, to pay off the amount

The only ground on which this favor is will go up or down; but the doctrine is at asked is that it is necessary to enable the managers to pay to themselves and to "innocent purchasers" forbidden dividends on illegally issued THE credit and good name of the whole police stocks. In orther words Congress is asked to Herald has at length concluded upon a plan to cried bitterly because there was not a crowd in the force of St. Louis are involved in the discovery assist in the violation of its own enactments by make a journalistic sensation and attract to itself church when her wedding took place. She must of the hoodlum highwaymen of Cass avenue, authorizing another Government loan to the

by a band of these maranders within the built- If this favor is granted to the Union Pacific, up portion of the city, without the robbers the Central Pacific, which is in the same boat, difficulty between this country and England over being discovered and punished, our police force will be entitled to similar indulgence, but there is not what its members fondly imagine that it is a suspicion that it is prepared to beat Uncle Sam in any event. The managers have built of the United States. England's refusal to ratify with its earnings the Southern Pacific, on these or to permit them was to have been the preof the Southern Pacific are being rapidly painted on nearly all the rolling stock that hitherto bore the initials of the Central Pacific.

NOT WHOLLY BUINED. The Boston Herald of last Sunday published a statement of the municipal tax levy, from ruined. The total value of taxable property in that solid city amounts to just \$682,648,000 this year, against \$682,369,500 last year. There has been a shrinkage of \$9,596,500 in the assessed value of personal property, but this is more than offset by a gain of \$9,811,800 on real estate. It is worthy of note that the assessors estimate that they do not succeed in finding more than that of the Ayer ladies, in a condition to be worn at 80 per cent of the personal property. As the personal property, even after the last year's shrinkage, is assessed at \$194,517,300, this would make the total personal wealth of Boston pelled to pay the duties. natic adventures, is a sign of the wealth of Boston up to \$1,100,000,000, or about

magnitude, fail to represent the accumulations | the one side one of the greatest artists, whose fame of the thrifty sons of the Puritans. Boston on the old scale of prices. The trouble of a has not invested much money in St. Louis, but

> the heaviest sufferers by the recent shrinkage in values. Boston capitalists were large owners of Union Pacific at the highest prices. It was Boston capital which built the Mexican Central From the London World. and which owns the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road. The great manufacturing esent of from a quarter of a million to a million dollars each, are now practically worthless, and poorer than they have been in many years. With all their losses, it seems that they have mough left to tide over a few months of hard

This statement of Boston's wealth is full of instruction and of consolation. It shows us that, with a shrinkage in a great many departments of business, the real wealth of the country is left practically untouched, and that all the sources of future prosperity are practihard times and too little thought of the real situation. We cannot expect to have an unchecked course of prosperity. That does not happen to any country. Excessive speculation and overdoing of business must be followed by a reaction, and in prosperous times we must learn the lesson of being prepared to meet with losses. But the country is rich, its resources are exhaustless, its energy undiminished; and the situation in Boston is merely an extreme Illustration of the solidity of that real wealth which is, after all, the permanent condition of such a country as ours.

Coolies and Commercial Treaties.

The so-called reciprocal treaty with the Hawalian slands, a renewal of which the Senate is now asked to ratify, has had on the islands a marked effect upon labor and immigration. While an attempt has been made by national legislation to ex-clude the Chinese from California and the Pacific slope, a commercial agreement which it was be-lieved would reduce the cost of sumar to consumers in the Pacific States and territories has drawn housands of Chinese to the Hawaiian kingdom, so that the Californian is served by the Chinese at a afe distance. There were, a year and a balf ago, 16,000 Chinese on the islands, many of them being polie laborers imported by the successful speculators who have so greatly increased the quantity sugar produced there, and made great fortunes out of the treaty. At that time these immigrants ere depriving natives of means of support, and our minister endeavored to induce the Hawaiian it notwithstanding the emphatic "Let go!" uttered Government to bar out thousands who were pre-paring to sail from Hong Kong. At last accounts the gas, turned it the wrong way, and exposed Mrs. a year. It is predicted that reciprocity with ing placed on a chair, to imitate what was suppose draw thousands of Chinese coolies into that country. It is said that contracts for the importation o prominent politicians of this country are in in the estates where they are to be employed. The are to vote for or against them.

American and European Wages.

From the Boston Herald.

The State Department has collected another many compilations, serving to show that the rate of wage country in Europe. It is interesting to notice that, in the telegraphic summary of this report, the comparison is confined almost exclusively to what are masons, plasterers, bricklayers, plumbers, slaters, have to endure at the present time just as much American workingmen possess in these forms of ted suicide. labor is very much less proportionately than that possessed by workingmen in those industries which tem. In other words, while wages are relatively low in protected industries, they are relatively high in unprotected industries.

Wharton Barker to Tell a Story.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer.
It is rumored that the Philadelphia Chroniclethe attention which has thus far failed it. Wharton have been fixed up awful nice. Barker, its owner, proposes to write up what he knows of the inside of the Garfield administrati and of the scheme which was on foot to get up a Canada, resulting in war, conquest and annexation.

The Dominion was to have passed tariff laws diswill relate the negotiations, at Chicago which failed to nominate Harrison, and which were modified to permit Blaine's nomination; and how much money was raised and sent to Maine and what part of it was returned. The Chronicle-Herald may yet be

When Mrs. J. C. Ayer and her daughter returne from Europe, a short time since, ther brought with them \$35,000 worth of dresses, fans, knick-knacks and articles of what Mrs. Partington called "bigotry and virtue." Under the rule in the Astor case the Colowned by the passengers, in a condition to be worn at once without change, and suitable for the season of the year immediately approaching, and not exwere in the habit of wearing or keeping on hand f

On the same steamer was a lady whose ward robe amounted to only \$1,000 in value, and was, like once without change, and not intended for sale. The Collector decided, however, arbitrarily, that it

Can it be Bernhardt?

ent ourselves for to-day with briefly alluding to content ourselves for to-tiny with orders
the fact, taking great care to place a mask on the of the dramatic season it has been State of Missouri.

These figures, which are startling in their fair is a very recent one. The facts are these: On

wide-spread. On the other, two men, friends. One of the two is on terms of good fellowship with the on the old scale of prices. The trouble of a poor season is that it falls heaviest on the weakest organizations. It would be well for managers to borrow an idea from army management and provide for retiring their attractions after the age of 60 or after thirty years of service.

Bas not invested much money in St. Louis, but distinguished artist; the other does not know her, but, ambitious and eager, he asks his friend to secure him an introduction. In exchange for this service he promises to pay the handsome sum of 50,000 francs. The bargain settled and the introduction made, the "star" seeker becomes one of the artist's most assiduous visitors, but forgots all about the 50,000 francs. His friend demands the money, threatens, and in fine hardens suit for the amount of the two is on terms of good fellowship with the distinguished artist; the other does not know her, but, ambitious and eager, he asks his friend to secure him an introduction. In exchange for this service he promises to pay the handsome sum of 50,000 francs. The bargain settled and the introduction made, the "star" seeker becomes one of the artist's most assiduous visitors, but forgots all about the 50,000 francs. His friend demands the money, threatens, and in fine has not invested much money in St. Louis, but distinguished artist; the other does not know her, but, ambitious and eager, he asks his friend to secure him an introduction. In exchange for this service he promises to pay the handsome sum of 50,000 francs. The bargain settled and the introduction made in the service he promises to pay the handsome sum of 50,000 francs. The bargain settled and the introduction made in the service he promises to pay the handsome sum of 50,000 francs. The bargain settled and the introduction made in the service he promises to pay the handsome sum of 50,000 francs. The bargain settled and the introduction made in the first handsome sum of 50,000 francs. The bargain settled and the introduction made in the first handsome sum of 50,000 francs. The bargain

The New English Pastime.

The new war-game "Polemos," first-publi played in London on Saturday afternoon, fa Santa Fe road. The great manufacturing es-tablishments, which are numbered by the hundreds and which represent a cash invest-to require a familiarity with military operations and terms not possessed by the general, but this is claimed, not without some show of reason, as an advantage for the game from an education it is conceded that the rich men of Boston are of view. The mimic battle-field can be spread on iar to children are made mightily attractive "grown-ups" by a code of rules based strategy and movements of an army in a general engagement. It would be easy, I imagine, to get up

A Good Example for Illinois.

From the Philadelphia Times. Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour, who has made careful study of canals, announces his opposition to the bill just introduced into Congress by Repre-sentative Hiscock by which the National Govern ent shall take charge of the Erie Canal and kee in repair as a link in the waterway between th

East and the West.

While this opposition was to have been expect knowledge of the subject, its expression is mos moters of the ridiculous Hennepin Canal scheme return for votes favoring the acceptance of th Erie Canal. The quick comprehension of the aims of these patriots will tend to disconcert them and

From the St. Paul Day. Hattie C. Cummings of Dixie, W. T., has ad dressed the following to the Wattsburg Times: "I want a man of the following description: Red hair, e eyes; one that has pride enough to dress good, ut not above his means. He must be tall, or short, thick or heavy-set man; small feet: one that doesn't wear fine shirts much. He must be good-featured of light complexion, and one who is not afraid to that will go to sleep while at work. I want one that likes to hoe potatoes, work in the garden and won't play base-ball. If there is any one of this decription please answer through the Waitsburg Times. No dainty store clerks need apply.

A Medium in an Awkward Fix. From the Indionapolis Sentinel. John Strange has created considerable exciter formerly Miss Annie Stewart) spiritual seances a erre Haute. He seized the spirit's hand and hel Walling to plain view as the spirit, her clothing be ulating the production of sugar, to be her sitting there. The seance somewhat abruptly.

> WOMEN OF THE WORLD. Female base ball playing opens a new field fo

Indiana women have quit going barefoot for the rom Vienna on January 8.

Tuypy are forty-eight women in Dakota holding MRS. MACKEY is to take up Mary Anderson MRS. FAWCETT, widow of the late blind Po

MES. HENRY WARD BEECHER is going to edit Brooklyn magazine, and has already thought up

master-General of Great Britain, will be shortly

A WELL-TO-DO Newport colored female restaurant which is to fall due some eight or ten years are not in the least beholden to the protection sysministration.

MISS RANSOM'S portrait of General George H. Thomas, which Congress is asked to purchase for the Capitol at Washington, is very highly praised by all who have seen it.

EMMA NEVADA'S expressed intention to visit Alpha Nev da, her native place, makes the people of that far-off mining hamlet rejoice greatly. Alpha is eighteen miles north of Nevada City.

THE rumors as to the forthcoming marriage of the Princess Dolgorouky are untrue. There are two princesses of this name. It is the second, or Princess Vera, who may possibly remarry shortly. PAULINE MARKHAN had her trunk selzed while she was acting in Jersey City last week. This will not interfere with her business, however, as she had her stage costumes with her in a small satchel. LITTLE MARIE VAN ZANDT, who was so badly

treated by the Parisian press pediculi, has made a a great success in opera at St. Petersburg. She sang before the Emperor and Empress the other night and received thirty recalls. Mrs. Annie Boyer, who died a few days ago at

Middletown, Del., at the age of 82, left an estate of \$50,000 and the nails on her toes three inches in length, it being one of the worthy spinster's eccentricities never to have them cut. Mrs. Tabon has gained her replevin suit against the First National Bank of Oahkosh, Wls., and recovered the diamonds which the bank claimed to be part of her insolvent brother's estate. The jew-els are alleged to be worth about \$12,000.

Miss Tillie Freilinghuysen, daughter of the Secretary of State, who injured her knee by a fall last spring, and who never was engaged to President Arthur, is still under treatment by Dr. Lewis H. Sayre, and though still on crutches expects to get on her feet in three or four months.

MEN OF MARK.

Mr. Ruskin has joined the Oxford Universit THE number of weather prophets who

SECRETARY LINCOLN named his little boy

Even in this merry Christmas time the Halstead SENORA LUZ BONALES, who died in Oaxaca

ing in Europe. Moody Currier, Governor-elect of New Hamp

shire, although nearly 80 years of age, is fond of display, and it is said he will have the grandest in-MICHAEL H. SIMPSON, one of Boston's greater millionaires, died in that city Sunday. His fortune

s estimated at \$12,000,000, and was made out of a machine for taking burrs out of wool. LIEUTENANT SCHWATEA unintentionally belittle the great and glorious Mississippi River. He says of the Yukon River that if its sources were at Sal

Lake its waters might empty into New York Bay, and its mouth is so wide that New York would b Mr. GRACE, the Mayor-elect of New York, has been visiting in Baltimore. It is on record there that he lifted his eight fingers and two thumbs in amazement when some one told him that the new

nearly \$250,000 less than the sum appropriated for Ex-Congerssman (colored) Walls, of Florida, has had enough of public and political life, and devotes himself to profitable kitchen gardening on the John's River, having already accumulated an estate of \$25,000 by raising early vegetables for the

Junge King, of Buffalo, N. Y., has in his poss sion a letter written by George Washington to James Monroe in 1796. The present interest in the letter-hitherto unpublished—lies in Washington's mphatic declaration that each continent ought t aind its own business. In other words, the seed of the Monroe doctrine were therein sown

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS

What the Editors of the New York Journal are Saying To-day. Bu Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

New York, December 26.-The World says to day: It is pleasant to be assured that in spite of the hard times the depression in trade and the suspension of labor in many quarters, there was resterday. All the public institutions carried out yesterday. All the public institutions carried out their usual kindly programmes, and many of the large manufacturing firms, whose business is not over good, sent hundreds of turkeys to their employes. There appears to have been a very general disposition to defy hard times." From the Austin (Texas) Statesman.

The Tribune says: "Forty-nine fiftleths of our mports from Cuba and Porto Rico are sugar and tobacco, and the Spanish treaty precipitates serious if not ruinous, competition with the production of influence is thus exerted upon large business sugar free, and tobacco at substantially reduced rates, but the amount of the former article now imported across the Rio Grande is only about one one-thousandth part of that brought from Cuba and Porto Rico, and of the latter the preportion is about thirty-two ways of making soft soap.

"A woman never scolds her husband when she has a bonnet which suits her." We publish this item for the benefit of our lady readers.

Sixteen Wabash women opened a co-operative

any other American industry. The Sun says: "It is averred by the New York Times that on Sunday last Mr. Cleveland was led into some incivility toward Mr. John R. McLean of outlook for the owners and operatives. It says: the most quiet way. He was in debt wenter that outlook for the owners and operatives. Cincinnati, who had gone to Albany to visit him. The Governor, says the Times, is reported to have listened quietly to all that was said by the which appear in the newspapers outside of this city. Warrant any one believing the sensational reports with the world. Hill of Colorado is a silver millionate was said by the which appear in the newspapers outside of this city. Articles are frequently written solely in the interest somest houses in Washington, and his wife has enthese took the shape of advice that was patronizing of the mill owners, and operatives as well, and thus tertained upon the most liberal scale. She is not and somewhat in the nature of a demand, then he great injustice is done both classes. The Heraid's here this winter, and the Senator is living at a ho shook his head, and with such vigor that his visitor look an early departure.' It seems evident that shook his head, and with such vigor that his visitor took an early departure. It seems evident that Mr. Cleveland intends to manage his own affairs in his own manner and that he is not looking around muce for advice from outside statesmen. But we cannot believe that he has been guilty of impoliteness to a visitor, and especially to a visitor of so much experience and distinction as Mr. McLean. Neither can it be true that Mr. McLean offered any 'advice that was patronizing.' That is not his style. Mr. Cleveland's task is difficult enough, without being aggravated by the efforts of invidious mischief-makers."

THE TIMES. The Times says: "In the direct opposition that has been made to the ratification of the Spanish treaty the interests of the Louisiana sugar planters have not been so much considered, or so influential, probably, as the interests of some of the sugar refiners and the tobacco manufacturers of New York. The Louisiana sugar men, however, have their views on the subject as will be seen by the report which our New Orleans correspondent makes of their present disposition toward this and all other attempts to give the people of the United States free sugar. The abolition of the duty would beyond all question work serious injury to these Louisiana plainters who have invested large capital in the business of sugar making, under conditions caiting for perpetual aid from the Government, as the only protection against bankruptey, but it is equally true that this is no good reason why the consumers of sugar in this country should pay in duties every year a sum several times greater than the total value of the Louisiana sugar product. A protectionist newspaper in Philadelphia remarked, the other day, that the zeore help the Louisiana sugar men got the more they needed, and that it was about time to make an end of the experiment of nourissing that industry at the public expense." views on the subject as will be seen by the report

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Bobtails Again. Sr. Louis, December 27, 1884.

I want to say a word in reply to "Anti-Humoug."
He defends bobtails. He affirms that: 1. The companies can not afford regular cars 2. Bobtails give better service tean regular cars possibly could, because of the shorter intervals between cars. To this, as a member of the Anti-Bobtail League, I beg to reply: 1. The companies can afford it. Or, admitting for expressions are there. afford it. Or, admitting for argument's sake they cannot, it is not the public's affair. The public is not bound in any way to make good losses in unwise ventures. The business of a common carrier, which a street car company is rests on rightsgrights of the public and rights of the carrier. Deriving its existence from a public grant, its relations with the public are very different from those of a private individual. Its business is subject to the charter provisions and the city ordinances, and the "resconable regulations" which the awaillows it to make for the conduct of its business loss not include the imposition of opercus and very

conniption fit keeps up.

Senora Luz Bonales, who died in Caxaca, Mexico, lived illi years to a day.

"Governor Cleveland's signature is small, cramped and delicate," writes a correspondent.

Roswell P. Flower, whom Mr. Cleveland walked away with at Chicago, is sick a-bed in New York, Evares has been high-toned in the past, but he won't be any longer if the boys will forgive him this time.

Mr. Gillan, caricaturist of Puck, though well known to fame, has yet to reach his twenty-sighting.

D. H. Hill, one of the Lieutonant-Generals in the rebellion, has moved to Macon, tia, to pass the rest of his days.

Colonel W. F. Vilas doesn't care so very much to exchange his \$25,000 a year in Wisconsin for an \$8,000 Cabinet place.

Mr. Lanorar, the husband of the Jersey illy, has been busying himself of late by writing Christmas.

Joaquin Miller is not a regular member of the Burfalo Bill Wild West Show, but the poet and the buffalo hunter are great friends.

Campanini, in his rich retirement in Italy, is cattle-raiser, wine-maker, miller, silk-grower, tenor singer, Sunday-school teacher and farmer.

The Brooklyn Eagle compares Senator Hoar to Tupper. As the ocean is between Mr. Tupper and the Eagle, that journal is not half so bold as it seems.

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Journalism in West Virginia.

From the Kingwood Argus, We learn that the bypocrite who talked of riding us on a rail gave a few dives at "Patey Doodle" and ourselves down at the Post Office recently. Why does not this man come to us to do his talking? If he still persists in abusing us behind our backs, we shall be compelled to let the public know his name and acquaint them with some of the acts of his life. We have them down fine, and don't you forget is, He who does the talking is aware of this fact, too.

A Foolish Question.

om the New York Graphic. "Lend me your ear a minute," remarked Mrs. srown to her husband the other evening.
"Will you give it back to me?" he inquired with nock anxiety.
"Of course I will, you idiot! Do you suppose I vant to start a tannery?"
She got the ear.

The Trials of the Rural Sanctum

From the Cherrytree Record.

Visitors to the Record office will please squirt
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We know our

The Worst Rascals Ever Heard Of rom Le Figaro. A French missionary priest had returned home or furlough and his friends were making many in

quiries.
"Those savages, now, that you live among," asked one, "are they really cannoals?"
"They! why, they even eat men on Friday!"

Education in Oildom From the Clarion Democrat. A young dude of Washington County, but now

iville, is paying his respects to the schoolmarm conner's school. The citizens would like much be young gent would make his calls on Saturday ning and let the schoolmarm have her rest ough the week and give the children a chance. All in the Little Adverb.

rom the Chicago News. "Hullo, Bill, w'at ver doin' these days?"
"I'm a private night watchman. W'at're vo

"Oh, I'm a-burglin', too." That Yell.

There Should be No Discrimination From the Lebanon Advertiser. Some of the fellows who got crazv after the defeat of Blaine might now be released from the asylums. furat Haistead has been released; why not all the

A Diana of the Gold Coast. From the San Francisco Examiner.

TRADE AND LABOR.

the real condition of the mills in that city and the "The real condition of trade here is not such as to came to Congress, and is hardly yet square representative, who has carefully and impartially tel. Ingalis of Kansas and Jackson of Tennessee looked the field over, conversed with mill officials, business men and operatives, has reached the following conclusion in reference to the situation:
Forty-odd mills are running, affording employment to all operatives, at wares paid since the strike a year ago. No strikes are contemplated and no further reduction suggested. The operatives have been are an intelligent class, and can see from the market reports that print cloths are being manufactured at an actual loss of 8-16 cents per yard to the mill owners. With one or two exceptions the mill corporations will pay no dividend January 1, and those that do will pay from the surplus of former years. These facts cause an unusual friendliness between the operatives and owners. The unit officials assert that the worst is over. The operatives have strady work, and many own shares in the mills of the city. Mill stocks have beretofore been paying on the investment. Many investors were carried away with the large dividends in the past. Everybody desired to speculate, hence the fast that of the "Spindic City" saddled with unproductive property. It is reasonable to believe the assertions of the mill officials that the worst is over. The contractive property. It is reasonable to believe the holders of stocks are unwilling to sell at the market price. During the year there have been only a few transactions, and brokers had hard work to keep the holders of stocks are unwilling to sell at the market price. During the year there have been only a few errors of the mill officials that the worst is over. The each sales as did to the print cloth market, notwithstanding that a price. During the year the read way in the print cloth market, notwithstanding that a price of the mills of feed to the seem to see a silver lining to the print cloth market, notwithstanding that a price of the mills of feed to the second of the price of the mills of the print cloth market, notwithstanding that a price of the mills of the cover deep the print cloth market, notwithstanding that a price of the print cloth market, notwithstanding that a price of business men and operatives, has reached the fol- and lives with his family in one of the most expenlowing conclusion in reference to the situation: sive flats in town. Jones of Florida is poor,

branches of Dusiness in many places. The most suffering among the operatives ONES PROM THE SALONS which infest the city. Inquiry at the Savings Bank, Post Office and at the emigration agencies revealed some interesting facts. The Post Office officials state that operatives, despite the dual times and losses incurred by the last strike, have generously remembered their relatives and friends in the old country during the year, and trast the amount forwarded through the foreign money-order department is only 30 per cent less than last year. A leading emigrant agent states that during the year he has sold between \$30,000 and \$100,000 worth of drafts, and, so far she can estimate, one-half of this sum was sent by operatives. The amount forwarded for Christians was considerably larger than in 1893 and 1893. These facts speak for themselves. A new mill is now being built, which will soon put 40,000 more spindles into operation. Fall River to-day is

CRESUS IN THE SENATE

The Millionaires who Purchase Senatori

igton Cor. of the New York World. The Senate, year by year, seems to grow furthe and further away from the people. It apparently has no sympathy with public sentiment. It prid itself upon the fact that is above what it calls po ular clamor. It continually seeks to encroach upon the rights of the House. It is always adding enough mous appropriations to the House bills. In this fight over the Naval bill the Senate has shown a nost thorough indifference to outside sentiment. is even ready to go to the length of forcing an extra sion to carry its point of giving Char ions to disburse this winter to continue the construction of toy war vessels that are the laughin stock of European naval circles,

impathy with the people they represent, Senators have transferred their They mix so little with their own people that the about what their people may de corporation influence is very strong in the Senate Most of the Senators are rich men, the owners of stock in great railroad enterprises, and their sym. pathles naturally run with what tends to keep up the value of their property.

The rich men of the Senate are men whose fores range from a quarter of a million of dollars to a million or more. Those below a quarter of a million are simply classed as men who are well to do. I do not think that there are a dozen men in salaries for a living. Let us run through the list alphabetically. Aldrich of Rhode Island is worth about three quarters of a million of dollars. He residence of his own. Allison of lows, who is a widower, lives in a house on Vermont avenue worth with its grounds about it at least \$50,000. He live home to Iowa in the summer time. His forty estimated from quarter to half a million of dollars. Bayard of Delaware has lived a three-story Mansard brick on Highland terrace It is worth \$25,000. Bayard's fortune is said to be from \$150,000 to \$200,000, Beck, of Kentucky, is on K street. Blair, of New Hampshire, is a poor man, but he manages to keep house in a very ele-gant house on Capitol Hill. Bowen, of Colorado, is an alleged silver millionaire. He lives at a hotel Gov. Joe Brown, of Georgia, is many times a millionaire. M. C. Butler is poor and boards. Call, of Florida, has bought a house here for which he paid \$25,000, and has the reputation of being well-to-do.

Camden of West Virginia is a millionaire. He lives at a hotel. Cameron of Pennsylvania is worth three or four millions. He has built a house here Missouri is a poor man. He has generally boarded, but this year he is keeping house with his wife and six children in a place just back of the British Levery simply. Colquitt of Georgia is very rich. He lives at a hotel, Conger of Michigan has a small fortune and his wife has more. They have recently purchased a handsome house near the Fou. teenth Circle. Michigan to them is nothing but a summer resort. Culiom of Illinois is poor and lives at a hotel. Neither of the Massachusetts Senators could be called rich men. Both Hoar and Dawes live in boarding-houses. Dolph of Oregon has the reputation of being worth a hundred thousand dollars or more. Edmunds of Vermont is a millionaire. He has an in come of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year. He has to build a new one more in keeping with his gre tune. Fair, of Nevada, has the credit of bell ten times a millionaire. He lives at a hotel. Frye of Maine and Garland of Arkansas are men of moderate means. They board. George of Mississippi is a wealthy planter. He lives in a large house in a paintial row on East Capitol street. Gibson of Louisiana has a very large income from his sugar interests. He has a handsome house here, which he has lived for years. Gor-Maryland has large railroad interests. He keeps house. He occupies one of the Marvland, is poor, He lives at a hotel, Hale, of Miss Gussie Harris, a Butte County belle, went Marvland, is poor. He lives at a hotel. Hale, of forth the other day and shot five qualt at one shot Maine, must have control of property worth at in the city. Hampton, of So TRADE AND LABOR.

wealthy planter, and belongs to a family which
the Real Condition of Affairs in the has been rich for many generations. Harris, of New York, December 25.—The Herald this morn. Harrison, of Indiana, has a good income from als

He always centered to the plants \$30,000 a year; He is hard at work upon the plans of a new house. Pike of New Hampshire is poor. Pendleton of Ohio lives in a very large and elegant house here which he built himself. He lives at the rate of a man with at least \$75,000 income. Platt of Connecticut is a man of moderate. lives at the rate of a man with at least \$75,000 income. Platt, of Connecticut, is a man of moderate
means. Plumb, of Kansas, must be very rich. He
takes great pains to keep up an appearance of
powerty, but no one believes him to be poor. Pugh,
of Alabama, is well-to-do. Ransom, of North Carolina, and Riddleberger, of Virginia, are poor.
Sabin, of Minnesota, and Saulsbury, of Delaware,
are rich men. Sawyer, of Wisconsin, is worth at
least \$4,000,000. He lives in the old Cresswell house.
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Island, are moneyed men. John Sherman is a mil-Seweil, of New Jersey, and Sheffield of Rhode Island, are moneyed men. John Shermau is a mil-lionaire. He lives in his own house here and has been here so long that he has lost all interest in the people of his State, if he ever had any.

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WON'T LET GO.

The Benevolent Merchants Will Pursue Their Charity Work.

man Identified With the Movement-Great Necessity for a General Head for All Charity Agencies-The Donations Con-

"I don't remember when I have done a harder day's work in my life than I did yesterday," said Mr. W. W. Garrison this morning. "And the worst of it is," he continued, "we did not complete "I don't remember when I have done a harder day's work in my life than I did yesterday," said Mr. W. W. Garrison this moraing. "And the worst of it is," he continued, "we did not complete the work laid out. It was simply impossible to get around to all of the families we intended to help. We have learned a good deal in regard to practical charity by yesterday's experience, and if we had the work to do over again, we would be able to do twice as much in the same time. There should be more wagons, and each should be given a compact route so as to involve the minimum of travel with the maximum of work."

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A tin born accompariment was rung in from the gallery upon the "dudo" in "My Sweetheart" last sight. The crowd was so thick that the bouncer could not reach the be perpetrator.

Annie Wood, the buxom and hearty matron of the "skipped" Company was a few years ago one of the shapeliest and most attractive burlesque actresses on the stage. Thus works wonders.

John Rogers is certainly an indefatigable and interested manager. Every night he sits in the andience at the People's and watches the performance as though he had never seen it before.

The houses at all the matinee and evening performances yesterday were very large. The intense cold, however, prevented many from attending the places of a musement who would have otherwise which you printed in yesterday's Posr-Disparce.

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"And is the work to stop here?"
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"Are your supplies exhausted?"

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orders for that class of work would be gratefully received by her.

CASH RECEIVED.

G. B. Allen, \$20; (ash, \$1.75; Mrs. Grubb (Kirk wood) \$2; Cash, \$1.75; Mrs. Grubb (Kirk wood) \$2; Cash, \$1.5 Mrs. Harry McKittrick, \$5; H. C. Hollman & Co., \$6; W. H. Prye, \$25; H. B. Graham 55; F. W. Whittaker & Sons, \$25; Walter Trask, \$5; Miss Randolf, \$3; employes of A. Kriekhaus, \$2. Miss Ben, \$10; Cash, \$5; Broadhead & Hauessler; \$20; three-year old son of J. J. Kuntz, \$2.24; Samuel C. Davis & Co., \$25; Cash, \$10; Mr. Barstow, \$21; Mrs. Tredway, \$5; collections on 'Change, \$74; Miss Fannie kerns, \$10; Cash, \$10; Mr. Barstow, \$21; Mrs. Lockwood, \$5; H. G. Brookings, \$50; Cash, \$25; Cash, \$20; Cash, \$21; Cash, \$22; Cash, \$25; Cash, \$22; Cash, \$25; Cash, \$21; Cash, \$22; Cash, \$25; Cash, \$22; Cash, \$22; Cash, \$25; Cash

Felker, Mrs. S. C. Sitcher, 2825 Olive, B. H. Fans 1706 Olive, Mrs. H. A. Sharberg.

THE THEATERS.

The Casino is doing its share of business for the holiday season, and is presenting an excellent olio. Roland Reed's "Humbug" is a clever comedy in the popular vein and will be a fine card at Pope's

Tolks were delighted.
George Olney has made the orchestra at the People's a most efficient band. Their musical selections and entreacts are always enjoyable.
Some one suggests that Ben Maginley sprinkle a little sawdust on the chair when he aings his song. Ben does well enough, however, without it.
Forrest Robinson, the Richard Ashcroft of "May Blossom." is regarded by the profession as one of the coming men. He was schooled by James O'Neill.

MASKED MARAUDERS.

How They Performed the James Act on a Cass Avenue Car.

A Midnight Raid After the Method of Western Missouri Bandits.

story of the Robbery by One of the Victims-The Affair Conducted by Parties Say of the Affair.

mr. Chas. E Power, agent for Bartley Campbell's.

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"Siberia," is in town. There is but little change in the production, and but one substitution in the cast. This is sufficient to warrant it a big week's business.

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"T've lived in this city thirty years and I've travier of the down its whole extent, but, drunk or sober, I mever was molested until ast Wednesday evening," said Mr. W. Stead, to a Post-Disparcus who called upon him at his place of business, No. 70 O'Fallon street. Mr. Stead is the gentleman who was robbed by the masked highwaymen in the Casa avenue car Wednesday night, and it was evident, as he narrated his experiences on that trying occasion, that his indignation over the event was even less emphatic than his astonishment at being

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had got through robbing the other men, that it would not do to risk staying any longer. When they started away it was discovered that the driver was missing, and, after waiting a few moments for him, the conductor took his place. We had gone a couple of blocks when the people who had escaped from the car got on again. I wanted to have a little talk with the man that got robbed, but the three young men already mentioned talked to him so persistently that I did not get a chance."

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of the Third District said: "The thing was done by hoodlums who were green to the business. They were drunk, and conducted the job in a way which showed that the robbery was not the result of an organized attempt. If any of the persons on the cars had given one of the robbers a blow in the face, the affair would have been ended right there." "Do you think you will get the robbers?"
"It is hard to tell. We are hunting for them, but

have found no clew as yet. One or two arrests have been made, but no identification has fol-

haven't they?"
"Not within my knowledge. I consider that it
was one of those things that might happen at any
time, and cannot be prevented."

said: "We have not heard anything further con-erning the robbery. It is the first affair of the kind that ever happened on our line, and such is not likely to occur again."

"Your bob-tail car drivers have been robbed sev-

eral times?" "No, sir; such a thing never happened. This is the first time that any one, employe or passenger was robbed on one of our cars."

"Who do you think did it?" "Young hoodiums living in the neighborhood. They have a club at which they gather, and I believe that it was some of its members who perpe-trated the robbery. They are being watched by the police, and we may hear of the right parties being

"What became of the driver?" "He ran away as fast as he could, directly the first shot was fired. He's one of the kind of men cowardly legs which carry them away from danger The police are not to blame for this affair. They

CHORUS:

For naught care we, from cares set free.
Though chill blow the wind o'er the icy lea;
And in sicep we shout, as we toss about,
That merry, merry skaters are we!

C. A. ALEXANDER NELSON.

Some of the Good Old English Customs, Including the Christmas Box.

The carols which were sung all through the Christmas season were of two kinds, Scriptural and convivial; the first was sung morning and evening until the twelfth day, and the latter at the feasts and carouses. The pious chansons contained some Scriptural history thrown into loose rhymes, and in Shakespeare's day were sung every night about the streets, and were the pretext for collecting money from house to house. One of the best of the carols, and one of the most ancient, is of Scottish origin:

OF BAW LULA LAW.

Quha lyes in ane cribe of tree, Quhat babe is that, so gude and faire! It is Christ, God's sonne and aire.

"O God, that made all creature, How art Thow becum so pure, That on the hay and stray will lye, Amang the asses, oxin and kye!

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Our elegant line of Chesterfield suits from \$11 to \$15 worth double that amount or money refunded. Mooras &Co. 's Great Slaughter Sale, 11 N. Broadway.

The Foer-Disparcin is taken in more than half the ficuses in the city, and is read by everybody who wants to buy or sell anything or buy anything and an an and awona, evidently is wife. These five wants to buy or sell anything. If it is not convenient of the worth stopping. The three robbers then five allowed to pass out by the masked men, who evidently did not think the leavey our devertisement at the nearest branch of the worth stopping. The three robbers then covered us with their pistols. The stout gentleman when the worth stopping. The three robbers then covered us with their pistols. The stout gentleman when the worth stopping. The three robbers then covered us with their pistols. The stout gentleman since the stopping of the stone of the covered us with their pistols. The stout gentleman since the stopping of the stopp

CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

(Angelus, ut opinor, loquitur.)
"I come from hevin to tell
The best nowellis that ever befell:
To yow this tythinges trew I bring,
And I will of them say and sing.

"This day to yow is borne ane childe Of Marie meike and Vergine mylde, That blessit barne, bining and kynde. Sall yow rejoyce baith heart and mynde, "My saull and lyfe, stand up and see

"O my deir hert, young Jesus sweit, Prepare Thy creddill in my spreit, And I sall rocke Thee in my hert, And never mair from Thee depart.

4,000 ALL-WOOL CASSIMERE PANTALOONS,

\$2,50, \$3 and \$4.

1,000 All-Wool Cassimere Suits, stylish and well made, \$6, \$8 and \$10; worth \$12 to \$18.

Children's All-Wool Cassimere Suits, \$2 50, \$3 and \$4. All these goods, and many other styles, at about half

BROWNING, KING & CO.'S

GOLDEN EAGLE.

605 and 607 N. Fourth St.

OLYMPIC-TO-NIGHT. THE COMEDIANS, HARRISON AND GOURLAY, IN SKIPPED BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON.

he flesh from his hands and face and adding the fish from his hands and face and adding indescribable agony to his dying moments.

Costello was about forty years of age, married, and had a wife and family stopping on Forty-fourth street. He was one of the oldest and most reliable engineers in the city, the manner of his death showing his devotion to duty. Tatterwall has been removed to a hospital. He is badly injured internally and will probably die.

It's No Use.

From tee Detroit Free Press.

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The real, solemn fact is that nobody, man or woman, statesman or tramp, can strike an icy spot in public and go cavorting around to bring up with a crash on the flagstones without feeling more or less poisoned against the whole world. At such a time any words of consolation you may offer are like cranberry sauce offered to a man with the lockjaw.

Yesterday as a woman of 50 years and 180 pounds was passing the City Hall she struck the spot which had been looking for her ever since the first-freeze-up. An exclamation of astonishment was followed by a yell of alarm, and while she was wondering what made the sidewalk bob around so she sat down in four Paris styles. Close behind her was a philanthropist, and as he rushed to her assistance he said:

"Never mind, madam. The day is coming when everybody will be provided with aircushions, and a fall will make our porous plasters stick the tighter. Allow me to send a messenger for a derrick to hoist you on your pins again."

She refused his offer, and after a struggle reached her feet. Then she seized the fence with one hand, and waving the other in the air she screamed out:

"Air-cushions! Derricks! Pins! Porous plasters! you old bow-legged, bald-headed bean-pole, if my husband doesn't hunt you down and make you eat your own ears I won't live with him another day! Go on with you!"

And the broken-hearted man went on.



Varriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines. STEWART—HOUSTON—Christmas evening, at 1218 Cardinal avenue, by Rev. McKelvey, Mr. ALEXANDER STEWART and Miss SARAH HOUSTON.

BRISCHOUX-December 25, at 1:30 a.m., our beloved mother and sister, Anna Brischoux, nee Bauerlein, aged Funeral takes place Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from resi-

dence, 1545 Jackson street. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

KEENAN—On December 25, at 9:15 o'clock a. m., CHRISTOPHER KEENAN, at his residence, 1226/g Linden street, aged 47 years. Faneral will take place on December 27, at 10 o'colek a.

m., from St. Xavier's (College) Church, Ninth and Christy avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ily are invited to attend.

RATHMANN—On December 26, at 1 a. m., of scarlet fever. Oscan ERICH KAYIMANN, son of Mrs. Emilie Rathmann, agod 2 years and 9 months. Funeral will take place Saturday, December 27, at 2 p.m., from the residence of Mrs. Anna Schuster (grandmother) No. 2306 State et.

AMUSEMENTS.

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A GENUINE TRIUMPH.
ative Audience. All Acknowledge the London MINNIE PALMER,

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ything new. Everything elegant. The same London, uny. The same London Scenery, Music as in London, nes, jewels and surroundings as in London, Matiness and Saturday, Popular prices. Fepular prices.

Last two nights, Matinee Saturday at 2, the dramatic success MAY BLOSSOM,

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CASINO. n entire new company of Specialty Artista, represent BEST VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT

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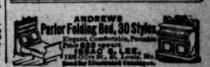
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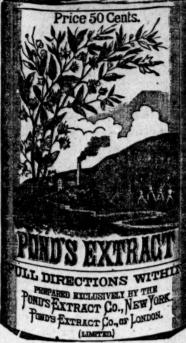
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"RED MINETTE."

all pretty, had judiously suppressed it at the first opportunity.

It had been destined on principle that this beast of high degree should be borne from place to place upon a little wooden frame work furnished with four wooden wheels. But by long dint of carrying cushing burdens over all sort of roads and by-ways, of benging against the ornamental rockwork of the garden paths, of incessently ascending and descending the eight stone steps of the entrance, the delicate mechanism of the vehicle had finally given way. The wheels had first come off, then the splintered wooken platform had become disengaged from the feet of the animal, so that the elephant (perfectly trained and wholly obedient to the long string fastened to his trunk) thereafter followed Suzanne sometimes upon his iright side, sometimes upon his left side, never

elephant (perfectly trained and wholly obetient to the long string fastened to his trunk) thereafter followed Suzanne sometimes upon his right side, sometimes upon his left side, never hesitating even to turn a somersault when necessary, over any obstacle that threatened to bar the way.

But the favors enjoyed by Red Minette were much greater; for she cat, being a strictly domestic animal, usually lives in much closer intimacy than the elephant with little girls. Red Minnette never quitted Suzanne's arms, and Suzanne never ate a bit of candy, never drank a glass of sugar-water, never nibbled a ripe mango, that Minnette did not also put her nose in it. But was this the proper regimen for a cat? It is true that the general constitution of Minnette dd not seem to be severely shaken by this diet; but her once white whiskers had taken extraordinary tints, shifting from dirty green to saffron-yellow through a whole scale of earthly shades which evidently bespoke some disorder in the internal functions.

—"Thou wit make the cat sick, my child," observed Suzanne's mamma;—"and, what is more, thou art teaching it very bad habits that

observed Suzanne's mamma;—"and, what is more, thou art teaching it very bad habits that way; after a little while it will steal everything in the house." And Suzon, Suzette, or Suzanne, as she was affectionately called by turns, thereupon quickly wiped Minette's nose on the sleeve of her little dress, and promised to wean the arinal from sweetnests.

on the sleeve of her little dress, and promised to wean the animal from sweetmeats.

One evening Suzanne, the cat and the elephant had a great tea party in the garden, which lasted so long and so late that the little girl's mamma had to carry her into the house, fast asleep, with Red Minette in her arms. During the night it rained very hard; and next morning when Suzanne wanted to go out, her mamma showed her that the ground was all wet in the garden, and the walks all muddy. So Suzanne understood that she would have to stay under the varangue.*

Red Minette was then, too, quite ready to play; but the elepeant—where was the elephant?

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When the whole house had been searched in vain Suzanne finally remembered that she had certainly left the elephant at the foot of a bench in the furthest end of the garden; she had just put him there to punish him, because in passing over a flower-bed, he had crushed the mignonette.

"Here, chocra, quick! Run for Mamzelle Suzanne's elephant!"

The chocra soon came back, carrying some shapeless thing in his arms. The rain had swelled, puffed up, distended the poor animal enormously, so that he had ended by bursting with dropsy. His stomach had opened; his softened trunk hung all limp at one side, and when the naughty little chocra actually let the elephant fall down flap he struck the floor with a dull thud, squirting out twenty jets of water, which made a frightful stream of mingled red and gray upom the pavement of the varangue. Poor little Suzanne tried vainly to keep back her tears. She burst out in a great cry at last, sobbing: "My elephant! My poor elephant!" And as she cried she strained Red Minette that was to be thereafter her only consolation.

Suzanne's mamma took her upon her knees, caressed her, and promised her another elephant, bigger than the first, and all white, too,—although white elephants are quite rare. But all in vain; the poor little heart was too full. Then mamma had recourse to the supreme remedy for great misfortunes:—she opened her armoire,—opened the two broad doors wide,—and gave the child leave to arrange it, that was to say leave to rummage it from top to bottom, even to rummage the Chinese box where she kept her jewels. So Suzanne and Red Minette covered themselves with jewelry. The little girl took for herself the great gold necklace, which fell down to her knees,—the diamond clusters which she fastened as well as a she could in two little blonde ringlets which curied behind her ears—the gold fillet decorated in niello—two bracelets for each arm, two for each leg—and three rings on every finger. Red Minetee's body was entirely wrapped in a long cable chain of gold; she had a watch and two medallions hung round her neck; and for a tiara she wore a silver gilt cup upon her head. But even then, there remained great heaps of jewelry lying idle; and Shuzette, suddenly happening to think what a splendid harness she could have made for the elephant with all these things, commenced to sob even more than before.

Her mother found that the child was decided—

ly a little nervous excitement. We shall soon calm it down."

That evening the nenene came to make the bed, in which Red Minette lay, wrapped up to the very tip of her nose in the big thick warm coverlet. The nenene, who did not see the cat, pulled at the quilt and threw Minette on the floor—the quilt caught the edge of the little round table on which the cup of tisane had heen placed; and the table fell right upon Red Minette and broke her back. Suzanne utered an awful scream—"Red Minette—Red Minette too!" And the poor little girl had a terrible convulsion.

The doctor came back. This time he shook his head; be was not at all satisfied; the fever was very high; the child was delirous; "My elephant!" she cried, "my Red Minette!" And she pressed the poor mutilated toy to her breast. That night she was very, very sick, indeed, and in the morning the doctor did not find her any better. The fever was not broken; and now Suzanne's mamma began to cry.

While the doctor was writing his prescription, Suzette held out Red Minette to her father: "See paratiment how but her in the short of the result o

have it, at any price."

The cat had been sold. But the clerk re

his frock coat.

Suzan was asleep, with ber wounded Minete lying beside her. The father took Minette as turned it over and over in all directions. It took good notice of the blow it had received the corner of the left eye, the scratch upon right paw, the extraordinary color of whiskers. Ther he locked himself into study and set to work.

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When Suzanne woke up, Red Minette by beside her, still well bandaged, but somehow of other much better, much gayer than before, "Really I think the cat is doing better, my Suzon," said papa as he kissed the child; "see for yourself, little darling! It looks to me as if the cat's back was growing together again Suppose we take off the bandages and see?"

"Gently, papa—gently!"

The bandages and wrappings were taken off; Red Minette was standing again firmly on her legs, and there was no mark even of a bruis on her back.
"Only she smells so funny," said Susanna all

"She's all right, at last," cried the doctor gleefully and somewhat boasts

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Nights Out.

From the Philadelphia Call. Margy—"An' where have yez been, Mary, I'm not set eyes on ye for a week?"
Mary—"Well, Monday night I was at Mra Mickey's party, and Tuesday at a hop, and Wednesday at a concert, and Thursday at Mra.

"No, Margy, but I can come row."

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Shelinyviller, Lie., December 26.—H. W. Hibbar and wife are at Hot Springs for their health.—The A. O. U. W. have secured the services of Pro W. Carnes for a lecture during the holidaya.—The Pease children gave an entertainment at Opers Ha Saturday night.—Dr. Lumpkin and wife, Corone Sampson and wife. Mrs. M. Cottlow, and Miss May Hibbard and Kate Guifford attended the Eastern Star banquet at Matticon Friday night.—Misdes Emma and Flora Michael of Pana are the guests of Lola Couch.—Miss Bertie Henry apending the holiday season with friends at Cliton.—Postmaster Webster was in Charleston obusiness Monday.—Mrs. J. A. Hanocck of Indian is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Jean.—Mr Judge Thornton is spending Christmas at Bloom Ington.—A beavy snow fell yesterday.

Marshalls, Mo., December 25.—Mrs. John Kinmet with a very painful accident which came ness proving fatal about 90 cicok this morn ng. Whis sitting with her back to the stove, her dress chugh fire and had gained such headway before she discoveted it that it was impossible for her of exiting the hame. She began screaming, which at tracted a reighbor, who threw a large tab of wate upon bir, extinguishing the flames, but not till the had burned her body quite sersonsly.

Jopun, December 25.—Mrs. E. Martin and Miss Mittal Miles, her sister, was one Fueday from the country, providing for Knass festivities. Mrs. Dr. Morgan and Miss Sallie, came home from Drury College to spond Christmas at home with Pater Familias.—Mrs. Evi Martin, of Ft. Scott, daughter of W. J. A. Miles, also came home the same day to pass the holidays at her father's, near the city.—Every night is taken up with entertainments at he churches and Opera House—The adjourned Circuit court met on Tuesday, to try the murderers, Cowas in the Johnson. overruiled a pien in abutment to

COL HARNEY'S

shipman Edmund Tempor I will shortly write the war was practically endecticular now because in these parties will have a place. \(\)
Col. Harney was raging ma Key Biscayne on our school Key Biscappe on our school bitterest vengeance on the rebrave men. For it was mulest sense. The men fell not tle, but were surprised in bed and scalped, with no chance the island which forms Cape several companies of the T two companies of the Second per, as Lieutenant-Colonel, I fleers at the post, and the na

per, as Lieutenant-Colonei, ficers at the post, and the malarge number of cypress can made expressly for our use i dians up the rivers, lagoons coast, made his plans easy of Calling for volunteers to g tion, the brave Harney soot rem, sailors and soldiers rea. forget just now the name who went along. I am a eral Sherman, now retir of Delaware, a gallant dr small, strong rope on board of "Yes, Colonel. Here is a lead line, which will hold a st and it is small, as you see?"
"It is the very thing! Send to my boat. I'll make good u
get back!" he answered, clin
with one of his usual bitter of

armed and munitioned for a wing if it came to that. We and cances, averaging abor each. We paddled as silent to old Fort Dallas, at the maximum kiver, and entering up into the Everglades. Eve on our taking the Indians the strictest orders were given no even give an order in a loud rienced guide was in the floothers followed in line as close kept to another.

It took all night to pass up to ous stream and get fairly into fearing to be discovered, we on a little island, watching the for smoke or signs of occup-islands in sight of us. Our viwas rewarded. We saw on o islands evident signs of occup of alarm to show that ou glades had been discovered. were near the haunts of "Sai piaka, the oldest chief in the Sand of Chikika, the giant Fis was supposed to have been at

Kill or capture all you see—yor she. Spare them only as poor boys over on the Calcocation of the capture and falling with measurements of the capture of the grass. It was not more than s apparently, that we had to go, near midnight getting into pos-cless up to the tree-covered isla-far heard no sound except the

rstanding their orders, the hment moved forward. Harney and his dragoons, wi kets, the right; the navy men plied with United States Yages Soon the landing parties wer no sound of alarm. "Forwar fires around and among them, yell and a scattering fire from yell and a scattering fire from skins greet us as we rush in, It was the quickest bit of wort the surprise was so complete th like a fight. Fifteen or twent side, a full volley on ours, and more to shoot at, for all who dead or wounded fell to the e

No shoot! me good Injinshoot!"

"Take that for Calcosaha
Hall, as he sent a ball through
An instant later he tore the
kika's head, and then ran back
present it to Colonel Harney;
standing by some wounded off
the command, looking sternly the command, looking sternly terrified prisoners and a small dying Indians.

"Bring that cell of rope fro cried out to one of his men; "a about it. We'll have a han sunriso!"

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December 26.—H. W. Hibbard
Springs for their health.—
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re during the holidays.—The
nentertainment at Opera Hail
r. Lumpkin and wife, Coroner
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zher, Mrs. C. F. Jean.—Mrs.
spending Christmas at Bloomnow fell yesterday.
December 25.—Mrs. John King
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ho threw a large tub of watering the flames, but not till ther quite seriously 26.—Mrs. E Martin and Miss st, was here Tuesday from the or Xmas festivities Mrs. Dr. allie. came home from Drury ristmas at home with Pater Martin, of Ft. Scott, daughaiso came home the same day at her father's, near the city, ken up with entertainments at era House with holiday matters rd times" never existed. Last thermometer played around not forgotten at the Masked ouse.—The adjourned Circuit

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COL. HARNEY'S REVENGE.

"Ned Buntline's" Reminiscences of

Sardon on Bernhardt.

From a Paris Letter.

When Sardon was asked whether she was playing tricks he said: "I think not. I have had great experience with women of her class, and I think I know when they are not counterfeiting, and when they are acting a part. She was nearer to a demon than any woman I see was when I went to call on her yesterday. She is not, observe, young; she knows that her power as a woman—I do not speak of her presilge as an actress—is on the the wane, and she finds herself deserted by a man who had acquired over her the most absolute ascendancy that love can secure. He might insult her, trample upon her feelings, give the rein to any amount of ill-humor, take any liberty before strangers in talking at her, criticise her sharply, and yet not cool, in any wise, her passion. She was magnetized by his powerful masculinity. Sarah is so nervous herself that she has been always running after men who have strong minds in strong bodies.

This accounts for her Damala freak. Richepin, compared to Damala, was a Hercules to an Apollo. She literally adored him, and only wanted to be allowed to associate her existence with his. He was disappointed that she did not carry all before her in England as Lady Macbeth in his translation of Shakospeare's tragedy. So was she. Indeed, she was annihilated by the coldness with which she was received. She is a creature entirely without ballast and exaggerates everything. All her passions are not amiable. She is like one possessed of an evil spirit when she gives herself up to hatred, which she often does. The spirit lodged in her rends her and cannot be exorcised. Although she does not shrink from doing under all circumstances just as she likes, she can not haif express those violent emotions even when she gets into fits of choking rage."

On slowly and steadily—muffed paddler rising and falling with measured cadence, we pushed through shallow water and stiff saw-grass. It was not more than six or seven miles pushed through shallow water and stiff saw-grass. It was not more than six or seven miles are muffed to the state of the care in the same muffed paddler six of a heard no sound except the occasional yelpot of some indian dog on the island. But now, the care in the same muffed paddler six of the heard no sound except the occasional yelpot of some indian dog on the island. But now, the care is the care in the same island in the same island. We had so the center, the artillerymen, armed with must-less, the right; the navy men to the left, supposed the care is the care is the care is the care of the care is the care is the care is the care is the care of the care is th

New game toys this season are krokinole, played on a table; roncevaux, with figures to set up and knock over; Mother Hubbard and all her family, who are knocked down with a ball; fascinator, a game of parlor marbles, and girl and boy gymnast ball players that toss or kick a ball when a string is pulled, the child player tossing it back with a bat or the hand.

NINON de L'ENCLOS' SECRET.

Reminiscences of Fanny Elssler

Fanny had two children,—a son and a daughter, both of whom died before their mother. One day the son shot himself (nobody ever knew why); the daughter died of consumption. But both were married, and left children tion. But both were married, and left children behind them—two charming little girls, each bearing that name of Fanny which is hereditary in the family, and which, if pronounced the last time the family was assembled, would have made five or six heads turn toward the speaker simultaneously—from the beautiful head of Fanny the First, to that of the child barely able to live the name of its illustrious grandmother. o lisp the name of its illustrious grandmother WALTER VOGHT.

in American Author of Importance Who is Now Almost Forgotten. om O. W. Holmes in the Atlantic. Nathaniel Parker Willis was in full bloom when I opened my first portfolio. He had made himself known by his religious poetry, published in his father's paper, I think, and signed "Roy." He had started the American Magazine, afterwards merged in the New York Mirror. He had then left off writing scripture pieces and taken to lighter forms of verse. He had just written

I'm twenty-two, I'm twenty-two— They idly give me joy, As if I should be glad to know That I was less a boy.

They idly give me joy.

As if I should be gind to know
That I was less a boy.

He was young, therefore, and already famous.
He came very near being very handsome. He was tall; his hair, of light brown color, waved in luxurious abundance; his check was as rosy as if it had been painted to show behind the footlights; he dressed with artistic elegance. He was something between a remembrance of Count D'Orsay and an anticipation of Oscar Wilde. There used to be in the gallery of the Luxembourg a picture of Hippolytus and Phædra, in which the beautiful young man who had kindled a passion in the heart of his wicked step-mother, always reminded me of Willis, in spite of the shortcomings of the living face as compared with the ideal. The painted youth is still blooming on the canvas, but the fresh-cheeked, jaunty young author of the year 1830 has long faded out of human sight. I took the flower which lies before me at this moment, as I write, from his coffin, as it lay just outside the door of St. Paul's Church, on a sad, over-clouded winter's day, in the year 1867.

At that early time Willis was by far the most prominent young American author. Cooper, Irving, Bryant, Halleck, Drake, had all done their best work; Longfellow was not vyet conspicuous; Lowell was a school boy; Emerson was unheard of; Whittier was beginning to make his way against the writers with better educational advantages, whom he was destined to outdo and outlive. Not one of the great histories which have done honor to our literature had appeared. Our school books depended, so far as American authors were concerned, on extracts from the orations and speeches of Webster and Everett; on Bryant's "Thanatopsis" and "The Death of the Flowers," Halleck's "Marco Bozzaris," "Red Jacket" and Burns; on Drake's "American Flag" and "Percival's "Coral Grove" and his "Geinius Sleeping and Genius Waking"—and not getting very wide awake, either. These could be depended on. A few other copies of verses might be found, but Dwight's "Columbia, Columbia," and Piepoint's

great wave which the dear future will pour over the sands in which they have been or still

Between the clapboards of his house, A. Bill Mr. Shanks teaches dancing in Philadelphia.

Mr. Drinkwater keeps a liquor saloon, Mr. Black is a coal dealer, Mr. Saylor is a mariner, Mr. Painter is an artist, Mr. Birch teaches, school, and Mr. Lamb is a butcher. As some workmen were burning brush on the battlefield of Missionary Ridge recently, a stump suddenly blazed up and was blown into

many pieces. Investigation showed that three tier than ever. A husband of Deadwood has put up in the A husband of Deadwood has put up in the Post Office the following notice: "My wife Sarah has Shot my ranche When I didn't Doo a thing too hur an' I want it distinctly Understood that any man That takes; her in an' keers for her On my account Wil get himself pumped so Full of lead that Sum tenderfoot will locate him for a mineral clame. A word to the wise is sufficient, an' orter work on fools. P. Smith."

The want is the second of the passing moment.

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The Cotton-Bale Story Exploded-

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and size.

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Little boys will be glad to learn that drums are cheap.

Little boys will be glad to learn that drums are cheap.

Little girls will find dolls cheaper and pretter than ever.

Lace and fur are combined in many dressy manufacture of the plains and wears the plug hat of progress.

Boucicault on the Coming Drama.

Little distance of the pale-face, and her coarse, unkempt hair hanging over her smoky features and clinging to her warty, bony need; No, no.

Far be it from us to destroy the lovely vision of copper-colored grace and smoke-tanned beauty which the soft dude of the effete East has erected in the rose-hued chambers of fancy. Let her dwell there as the plump-limbed princess of a brave people. Let her advant the dormer window of his memory, proud, beautiful, grand, gaudy and peculiar, as she was arrayed at last Thursday's masquerade. We will spare this ideal Indian maiden with a back-comb and gold galters. Let her live in the memory of those who saw her the other evening, just as she was then, while the true Indian maiden eats the plains and wears the plains the plain th

Boucicault on the Coming Drama.

Prom the Boston Globe.

"What do you think, Mr. Boucicault, is to be the prevailing drama of the near future?"

"I think that there must be a speedy return to the legitimate. I think it is a great pity that there are signs of dissolution in the few resident companies that are left to us. I mean companies where works of any great promise could be properly brought out. I don't believe our audiences want six or seven new dresses, and of think that they demand a great display of tinsel scenery. I think thop would be content if she had only one dress, and that a calico, one, if the part had the variety instead of her back. Why, in your large dry goods stores they keep a lot of pretty girls to try on costumes, so that the customers may see the effect the dresses when worn by young ladies whose they keep a lot of pretty girls to try on costumes, so that the customers may see the effect the dresses when worn by young ladies whose fine figures and handsome faces set them off to good advantage, and I tell you that I have seen twenty or thirty of those girls who were much better actresses than many I have seen on the stage. But this style of acting, or rather not such an audience in full dress is well enough, but the actor does not somehow warm to such an audience as he does to another kind. There is the audience which does not come in a dress suit nor in its shirt sleeves. The audience which pays its 50 or 75 cents or \$1, and comes with the spirit of getting its full money's worth of enjoyment—that happy middle audience—It is a pleasure to play to."

A Terrible Duel at Midnight.

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"The Field of Honor."

James Jackson of Georgia, who had been and afterward was a United States Senator, was the chillenged party. He was an Englishman by birth. He killed Lieutenant Gozernor Wells of Georgia in 1780, in a duel, and he finally determined to accept a challenge on such terms as would make it his last duel. So, upon his next challenge, which was from Col. R. Watkins, also from Georgia, he prescribed as the terms that each party, armed with a double-barreled gun loaded with buckshot and with a hunting knife, should row himself in a skiff to designated points on opposite sides of the Savannah River. When the city clock struck 13 each should row his skiff to a small island in the middle of the river, which was wooded and covered with underbrush. On arriving at the island each was to moor his skiff, stand about for ten minutes, and then go about the island until the meeting took place. The seconds wated on the mainland until after 1 o'clock, when they heard three gun-shots and loud and angry cries; then all was still. At daylight, as

had been agreed on, the seconds went to the island, and found Jackson lying on the ground insensible from the loss of blood, and his antagonist lying across him dead. Jackson recovered, but would never relate his experience on the island, nor was he ever challenged again. He died in Washington City while serving his second term as Senator March 19 1806.

Not a Silent Partner. From the Merchant Traveler.

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"Have you taken some one in with you?"

"Yes,"

"That's the first I'd heard of it. It must be a silent partner."

"Not by a darned sight."
"Not by a darned sight."
"No! Who is it?"
"My wife."
"Oh, ah!" and the other man went his

Letter Writing Extraordinary. Rob Burdette.

Mrs. Blinker asked Matilda, the house ser-Mrs. Dinner asked analog, the house servant, a few nights ago:
"What dreadful scratching is that out in the kitchen? It must be the dog trying to get in. I never heard anything like it in my life."
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hony's Oyster and Chop House

Dr. E. C. Chase, Ill Olive street. Set of teeth 33,

Morgan street.

Nanert & Kalls' tobacco establishment, No. 129
Market street, was entered by burgiars about 5
o'clock last night, who stole a quantity of cigars
and pipes and \$5 in cash.

Florence Hucks, a negress, and Frank Collins, a
colored man, engaged in a quarrel yesterday evening, at 129 South Eigenth street, during the course
of which Collins was severely cut. Hucks has

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THE CITY'S TRADE.

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THE CHURCHES.

Topics of Interest in Local Religious Circles.

they are much smaller than previous years merely goes to show that the packers of St. Louis have furnished more of the product than ever before. While there has been no large amounts made by St. Louis traders, yet they have all done fairly well. On an average, the business transacted has been satisfactory. The manipulations from which the Chicago market suffered during the past year had its evil effects feit here, imparting a certain degree of timidity to the trade, both here and outside, that seriously interfered with business, but outside of that the St. Louis market felt no serious consequences. The trade now was never in better shape and look forward to an active and largely increased business during the coming year. The movement at this market (this year's to date only) was as follows:

At the First German Presbyterian Church specia

nue Church this evening entitled "Billy Bray, the Cornish Miner."

Tuesday evening, the 30th, the St. George's Episcopal Sunday-school will nave its Christmas joilin-cation. There will be stereopticon views and a Christmas-tree.

Mr. W. C. Douglass, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will deliver a lecture on "The Railroads of Europe and America" at the East St. Louis Railway Y. M. C. A. New Year's evening.

The Soulard Mission also shows the attractive power of a Christmas tree. Last Sunday it had 1,114 scholars. Tuesday afternoon and evening occurs their Christmas entertainment.

Mr. F. H. Williams, who has been elder of the Carondelst Presbyterian Church, was given a farewell sociable Saturday. Sunday Messrs, Middleton, Butler and R. L. Hill were elected elders.

To-night at Pilgrim Church, under the suspices of the Congre ational Churches, Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, D. D., of Broadway Tabernacle, New York, will preach, assisted by Dr. L. H. Cobb of New York, on the subject of nastoral visitation, the Presbyterians are by no means unanimous. The younger pastors, who are full of the fire of youth, say it is a good thing, but the older ones say they are too busy.

The Biddle Mission Sunday-school is being almost.

The Sunday-school officers at the North Presby-terian Church, as re-elected, are the following: Frank Fishwick, superintendent; W. S. Barker, Jr., assistant superintendent; Charles J. O'Leary, sec-retary; and F. Langenberg, treasurer.

assistant superintendent; Charles J. O'Leary, secretary; and F. Langenberg, treasurer.

The ministers who were abroad last summer and are now reviewing their travels in the pupit have struck a very popular theme for Sunday evenings. The sooner pastors find out that people do not want a heavy ser-non Sunday nights the larger will be their audiences.

The Ladies' Auxiliaries in connection with the Railway Department of the Y. M. C. A. will keep open house on New Year's Day, at Room No. I. Union Depot, and also at the Reading Room, East St. Louis, near Relay Depot, between the hours of 12 and 6:30 p. m.

To-uight the social societies of the Grand avenue Presbyterian Church will join in holding a winter picnic. The question of were they are going to get their ants to raise the eutertainment to a summer standard is hard to answer. Sunday evening the school has its Christmas exercises.

Henry Varley has been kept basy during his stay in this city. Last Sunday he preached once in the evening, twice in the afternoon, and once in the evening. He has received many offers to go to New York, Chicago and other large centers, but he will not leave here until after New Year's.

WILL BE FORCIVEN. THE

"The shard-borne beetle with his drowsy hum had sung night's yawning peal"—and 12 p. m.—on Christmas Eve had passed away among the recorded facts of the past, when three or more enterprising individuals of the genus burglar stole silently along in the midnight shadows that hung around the Famons building, and made a rapid but silent descent on our Broadway clothing show-window, sm-shing the same in utter disregard to the policeman's feelings, who stood calmly listening to the stars think on the next block. They seemed to be in a hurry—to keep an engagement in Chicago or Belleville, doubtless a masquerade party—so they appropriate a miscellaneous assortment of coats, pants and vests, leaving many odd garments behind. We do not regret the loss of these articles, but it grieves us sore that gentlemen of known æsthetic tastes should disport themselves on our fashionable boulevards dressed in garments of a mixed and varied description, and we also feel hurt and abashed, in a social sense, that no card was left, and the visitors' names inscribed thereon, wishing us a Merry X-mas. If our erring and doubtless needy friends will call at our Clothing Department we will cheerfully hand over the balauce of goods left in the window, and match up the broken suits free of charge, that they may appear to the public eye well dressed, AS ALL INDIVIDUALS DO who patronize our establishment, even—burglars. Wishing the light-fingered who patronize our establishment, even —burglars. Wishing the light-fingered gentry generally a Merry Christmas, we remain, as.usual,

\$25,000 Fire Closes Christmas Day-The

At a quarter past 12 fire was discovered in the cellar in the rear of 1418 N. Thirteen.th street. Wisson Sandford and Jose hine Keyes, who occupied the first floor, lost their furniture. The property belongs to Rev. W. P. T. Jones, whose loss will amount to \$2,000, covered by insurance.

The notion store of Aibert J. Gould, 3108 Lindell avenue, took fire at 7;30 p. m. yesterday. The loss amounted to \$225.

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